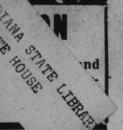
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# AN SLAYS STEPFATH

# ALABAMA DECLARED UNABLE TO GIVE BOYS IMPARTIAL TRIAL

Judge Scores Defense Lawyer for Disparaging Remark Anew Alabama Jurors; Patterson To Die June 16

bowitz, chief of defense counsel

This action came after Judge Horton had sentenced Heywood Patterson, first of the Negroes to be reelectric chair June 16.

Reads News Article

printed in the New York Herald- Kn'ght was on his feet immediate-

Leibowitz as follows: slits in their faces, whose eyes pop trial. out at you like frogs

This statement was my reply to that statement." Heywood Patterson,

found him guilty on Sun Patterson day, April 9. Defends Jurymen

Decatur paper, had said:

Leibowitz it can only be taken as a believe Leibowitz made that statewail of a loser. Particularly in view ment.

ing counsel for the defendant made can they gain their ends." statement imputed to him,"

actually said it or not. The effect will be the same. The published

DECATUR, Ala., April 17.-Trials statement was uncalled for. It was of eight Negroes charged with at addressed to a panel of highly intacking two white women on a telligent jurors, and men who freight train near Scottsboro, Ala., wished to do what was right in the were postponed indefinitely today by Judge James E. Horton after he scored a purported criticism of Ala-and impartial verific. The accused bama jurymen in a published state. Negro must be a victim of this statement attributed to Samuel Lei- ment. His leading attorney would be a millstone about his neck. Continues Case

"No court regardful of its duty tried and convicted, to die in the to see that trials must be fair and impartial could under such baneful influences permit the trial of this case to proceed at the present time. Judge Horton from the bench read It, therefore becomes the unquesfrom the Decatur Daily, published tioned duty of this court at the preshere, a statement from Attorney ent time, to enter of its own motion General Thomas E. Knight, Jr., of a continuance of this case until such Alabama, tak ng issue with a pur- time when in its judgement a fair ported statement of Leibowitz as and impartial trial may be had."

ly. When the court recognized him This printed statement quoted he said: "The state of Alabama conducted a fair trial of Heywood Pat-"If you ever saw those creatures: terson. I as a representative of the those bigots, whose mouths are state of Alabama, conducted a fair "I cannot stand by and hear that

whose chins drip to bac-co juice, bewhiskered and filthy, you would not ask how they could

made in response to a question as to how the jury, trying Patterson, the feed of the feed

duty of the court to see that the defendant has a fair trial." "I quite agree with the court that no fair trial could be held," Joseph Knight in his reply, printed in the R. Brodsky, chief of counsel in the absence of Leibowitz who was ex-

of the fact that in his address to "Leibowi'z's view is that in De- School auditorium Friday evening, the jury (in the Patterson case) he catur and the south the white work- April 28th at 8 o'clock. The meetlauded the people of Morgan county ers are imbred with the idea of ing has been designated as "Dad's and the members of the jury to the white supremacy, and that only in Night" and the entire program is union of the white and Negro work- in charge of the fathers of the 'I do not know whether the lead- ers warring against the ruling class school.

Judge Horton said, "I am not stat- upon a table, entered an objection a vocal solo by William William all sections of the country are being that he d'd, but so far as it "to such orations in a courtroom in son, selections by the Harmony ing received by the doughty attormight influence this trial, it could Alabama," and Judge Horton halted Four Quartet and an address by ney, extending congratulations and make little difference whether he Brodsky.

### We "Tag" Betty



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whose father, Earl V. Hord, former McGill is one of a field my reply to that statement." Judge Horton, nodded and said, It's our turn we tag Little Betty,

# Dad's Night on

An effort will be made to acquaint the fathers with the activi-"If this statement was made by pected here tomorrow, said. "I don't ties of the school at the next meeting of the Attucks High School P. T. A. to be held in the High

> The program will include an ac-Knights with pounding of his fist cordion solo by Reginald DuValle, letters and long distance calls from Dr. L. A. Lewis on "Some Phases well wishes. of the relation of the father to the school". Gerald Horne, member of the June graduating class will make a short talk on the Boys' meeting sponsored by the Rotary Club during spring vacation at the Claypool

> > The program will be preceded by a short business meeting. The Ways and Means Committee will close its will be crowned "Miss Attucks" Mrs. Walker Cornett, President.

CHICAGO, Ill., April 18.—(CNS) "The gates stand ajar, our hearth- attorney, 1925, in charge of night stones await your coming, our

Mr. Harrison, the Chicago lawyer, mittee of the Fair to write the official welcome and the entire back

Horace and Buddy Garvin of Kansas City, Mo.; and Theodore Gartilery show battles and many other miss at the Walker Casino May 29. trict Grand Lodge No. 9 of the Grand United Order of Odd Fellows of the state of Indiana.

Abel Bros. & Wintrey conducted the services. Burial was in Crown

Hill Cemetery.

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### 3 Negroes Control Okla. Town

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., April 18.—(CNS) — Meridian, a small town about 40 miles Northeast of here recently "fell into the hands of Negro trustees". Last week a town election was held and the lily-white" oligarchy which has controlled the village for many years was caught napping.

The white members of its gov ering board failed to file for election in time and three Negro candidates, John Spann, John Holden and Tessie Flowers, all prominent to the exclusion of the "napping" the lawlessness of the days of barbarism. white trustee, and were duly elect.

While there is much agitation, strong resentment and some talk,

# **NEGROES HERE CONTINUE TO** BID FOF NATION'S 1933 HIGHEST MURDER RATE

Two East Side Men, in Family Quarrell over Employment, Fight Savage Duel with Knives; One Dead

The horny old commonplace that history repeats its self seems in a fair way of becoming an established fact as colored citizens, got on the official belot, Indianapolis continues to evince a determination to recapture

> In a city that boasts nearly two hundred churches, numerous educational opportunities of easy access, and a civic pride that fondly caresses "the Crossroads of America", the

it appears nothing can be done gaunt specter of murder runs rampant obviously at will. about it and the new board may elect Negroes to fill all of the vill rate emerged from a savage duel fought by two men last The city's latest bid for the country's highest "murder"

Isaac Lowery, 72, was mortally wounded in the bloody knife battle at his home, 2244 Martindale Ave. by his step son, Frazier Campbell, 50, 2248 N. Dearborn street, following an argument as to who was the CIRCUIT COURT JUDGE boss of the house. He died a short time after reaching the City hospital where he was rushed by police. The victor, Campbell, severely

lacereted by the victim, was also treated at the hospital, and later arrested and held on a charge of CHICAGO, April 11.—(Special)—Chicago, Cook county murder.

and Illinois have again set pace for the entire nation in po-Irene Crane, 19, 2220 Sheldon street, and Stella Evans, sister of litical preferment. Attorney Nathan K. McGill, counsel and general manager of The Chicago Defender, was nominated the man charged with the murder. were questioned by police as wit-

Saturday in the judicial convention for judge of the circuit court of Cook county on the Republican ticket. Attorney McGill is one of a field of canceldates to be voted for in a genon the day of the murder and demanded to know whether the elder man was seeking to find work, adding that his mother, the dead man's wife, Mrs. Ada Lowery, worked every day for a living to support the

> Lowery, they said, replied that he was the boss and would run the the trip, n'ces pas? house to suit himself. The other man, so the story goes, becoming enraged, threw a coffee pot at the older man's head, who in dodging the missle, fell upon the floor As he rose, he brandished a long rusty corn knife with which he

made violent thrusts at the more agile Campbell. Campbell, so police were told, was cut over the left eye and on the hand before he managed to inflict upon Lowery the three deep knife

wounds in the chest and abdomen, that resulted in his death. was arrested by radio patrolmen stages of his trial for the murder Thirteen stitches were required to similar to several recent occurrenc-

lose his wounds. King & King were in charge. Lowery, a daughter and a grand- manslaughter.

precinct of the Second ward. Up Baker. until two years ago, he operated The shooting of Jumper, 734 BATTIES ADMITTED TO RUSH a trucking transfer and hauling Drake street, occurred April 7, 1932. business.

# 11 Year Old Boy Fearing

old spent a year in a reform school ate apprehension but was arrested Gets Court's O. K. To Shoot near Raleigh, N. C., for shooting at several months ago in Dayton, Ohio Another Woman after 64 Yrs. Irvin were held at the New Bethel his grandmother.

also stricken, rushed to the hospital And escort of Indianapolis Motor where he also submitted to an opercycle police led the funeral pro- ation. The elder brother died March cession viewed by hundreds of peo- 1st. and his body held pending sufple who braved a steady down pour ficient recovery of the younger of rain to pay last respects to the brother to such a point where he deceased man. A crowd of several could be safely informed of the thousand people filled the church death without the danger of unfav-

provement permitted the burial of Burial was in New Crown Hill the older April 8th. was himself Cemetery. Funeral services for the claimed on April 13th. William STATE N.A.A.C.P. JOINS IN elder brother were held April 8th. Hardy, an officer on the Indianapat the same church with Rev. Bal- olis Police force for 29 years, lived Several months ago William Har- His wife died October 5th last year. Katherine Bailey, president of the

"WELCOME WITH A SMILE"



One of Chicago's Extra Attractions, who will help extend the glad hand of welcome to visitors of the Windy City's Century of Progress which begins in June. Certainly worth

# ALLEGED KILLER CHANGES PLEA:

A criminal court jury was spared ing existing opinion that Negroes the onus of a murder trial Monday in Indiana will not protest or fight Campbell, dripping with blood, when Lewis Collins, in the early for their rights. who found him in the office of Dr. of Jodie Jumper, alleged "bad man", CHICAGO'S GARY DAY PRO-Johnson, 18321/2 Martindale avenue. gunman and racketeer, in a manner GRAM WILL INCLUDE NEGROES es in that court, suddenly switched from a plea of "not guilty" to a Colored people are to play a part Survivors are, a wife, Mrs. Ada "guilty" on a charge of unvoluntary in the Gary Day program at the

The outcome of a huddle by the June. Mr. Lowry was known to many judge defense and prosecuting at- They will be addressed on this East Side residents. For more than torneys and witnesses was the imhalf of the twenty years of his resi- position upon Collins of a one to the F.rst Baptist church, 21st and dence in this city, he served as ten years' sentence in the Indiana Washington, by Mayor R. O. Johndemocratic sheriff of the Fourth State Reformatory by Judge Frank son and other prominent citizens.

According to stories told police by his brother, John quarrelled with Mrs. M. D. Batties that their son, Licking, Shoots His Father | Collins over possession of a five gallon can of alcohol at Collins home in the 700 block N. Charlotte street.

> and his brother John seriously and returned here by Detective Sergeant Claude White.

> To support his original plea of self defense, it was reported that the accused man planned to exhibit scars of bullet wounds which he claimed he received in the exchange of shots at the time Jumper was killed.

SHOOTING INVESTIGATION

boy by a white railroad detective several weeks ago.

In explain ng her action and that of the organization she represents Mrs. Bailey said, "This latest act of 'white supremacy' should arouse us to the necessity of organized effort to better our condition. All branches including the senior and young adults of Indianapolis should join this fight to dispell the seem-

GARY, Ind., April 19 .- (Special) Century of Progress in Chicago next

Word was received by Dr. and Paul, graduate of Butler University and Attucks high school, was admitted this week to Rush Medical College of the University of Chi-

Only two Negro, it is said, are permitted to enter this select school each year. Under this restriction, admittance is pased solely on

CINCINNATI, Ohio, April 18. - (ANP) - Henry LaMare , 64, after shooting one woman was given the court's permission Wednesday to shoot an-

LaMare was accused of shooting Eva Bell in the arm. was the first time in all of his sixty-four years that he had been in trouble. Judge Stanley Struble deferred sentence, say

'After a man has lived to be 64 years old without ever having any trouble, he ought to he entitled to one breach without serious punishment .

'So I place you on probation for sixty-four years, LaMare. and if you live out that probation, you can shoot another

# PROMINENT ODD FINAL BIGDRIVE FELLOW, BURIED

rites were held Wednesday after- can Legion for New Members, dinoon at one o'clock for Samuel E. Garvin, 61, at Mt. Zion Baptist rected with all the skill and stratethree weeks. Rev. M. A. Talley read pal airport here, April 30.

Many beautiful floral designs and wreaths adorned the casket. Many friends and relatives of the deceased gathered to pay their respect to a "true friend."

Samuel E. Garvin was born in received his early education there and was a graduate of Kentucky where he completed his education at the State Normal college in Terre Haute. After graduating he reof Charlestown, Indiana, in 1898 and on membership, and L. A. Coleteach in the public schools of Clark give effort which they hope will put

Estate and Insurance business out, if each member secured the where he remained until his death. membership of at least one ex-sol-Survivors are a wife, , seven bro-thers, Prof. A. L. Garvin of Louisville; Charles Garvin, Tenia, Ohio; John and J. M. Garvin of Detroit; clude stunt flying, airplane drills, p. bugle corps and band concerts, ar-

# THOMAS GARVIN, LEGIONARIES IN

Colorful and impressive funeral The final big drive of the Americhurch, who passed away at his gy employed in the World's War, home, 1616 Boulevard place Sun lay will culminate in an al-day program afternoon at 1:15 after an illness of staged by the Legion at the Munici-

long range dash of the planes com- of "A Century of Progress", the ing from San Francisco and New Chicago fair project which opens Heart County, Kentucky in 1872. He York. Through the generosity of in June. a prominent local man, a privately Terre Haute to this city.

school for twenty years. He was is being groomed this week by H. eristic masterpiece. married to Sally Jeanette Hughes Francis Whiteside, state chairman remained there for twelve years to man, post commander for an inten- Community Guild the post among the state's leaders. In 1920 he entered into the Real This could be done, it was pointed

From all parts of the country, hands are extended, our hearts pal high speed airplanes, carrying the pitate, our lips sing "We Welcome Boston university, Boston, Mass., Legion emblem will rush final re- You", writes William H. Harrison and was admitted to the bar of Ilturns to National headquarters, in the closing paragraph of the of-Particularly inspiring will be the ficial welcome in the official book

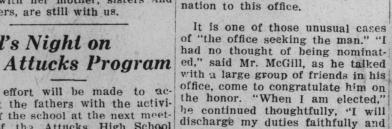
owned plane will bring the newly better known as "Judge" Harrison, State Normal. He came to Indiana pledged membership cards from was selected by the publicity com-The local Y. M. C. A. Post, far cover of the official publication is turned to Kentucky where he taught behind in its quota of New Members given up to Mr. Harrison's charact-

# Plans for Kermiss

Thursday.

CHICAGO ATTORNEY NOMINATED

By BEVERLY J. BELL



He is the only member of the

Race ever honored with the nomi-

in the interest of all the citizens. "It seems to me that the opportunity far transcends the individual. The recognition exemplifies the spirit of Chicago and Illinois to fairly regard all divisions of the elec-

The first of the week telegrams,

Loyal to Abbott, One of Many Honors

During the long illness of Mr. Abbott Mr. McGill has been faithful to the institution founded by Mr. Abbott, and loyal to his per-

Only a short time ago Attorney popularity contest and the winner McGill concluded a term as assistant attorney general of the state Russell A Lane is principal and of Iillinois, being the first person of the Race to be appointed on the regular staff of the attorney general with a salary of \$5,000 a year. Prior tothis appointment Mr. Mc-Gill had been assistant county attorney, 1926, and assistant state's Irvin Hardy, Police Officer,

ccurts. Attorney McGill is a graduate of linois June 5, 1918; to the United States supreme court June, 1917.

MOUNT OLIVE
ASSOCIATION MEETS
VINCENNES, Ind..
—(Special)—The Mount tist State association met here at the Second Baptist church, with every part of the state represented. The Associational program will be held in Washington in June. Rev. J. R. Averett, Indianapolis, is moderator.

CAUGHT DELIVERING "MOONSHINE"

F. B. Ransom will address the count street was held to Federal court if each member secured the membership of at least one ex-soltier not now a Legion member.

The April 30th program will include stunt flying, airplane drills, ougle corps and band concerts, arillery show battles and many other.

F. B. Ransom will address the Community Guild, an auxiliary of the Community, hospital, on the subject, "Our Business" at the y. M. C. A. Tuesday, April 25, 3 p. m.

Under the direction of Mrs. W. E. Brown the Guild will present a Kerleased by U. S. commissioner, W. D. Remmel, when he protested a genuine relutance to return to Leavenworth prison where he had or zers without.

## Passes Away



IRVIN HARDY

# **FUNERAL RITES** HELD FOR 2ND HARDY BROTHER

Buried 10 Days after Brother

ten days after the burial of his old- room. er brother, William 65, custodian of Attucks high school.

Last rites for the younger brother,

Baptist Church. Rev. George Balti- = more conducted the service.

PORTSMOUTH, VA., Apil 17 .-(ANP)-A young lad 11 years old, All three men left a short time later A whimisical fate ended its flip who feared a licking, shot his fath only to meet in an alley in the rear cago. ant caprice in the lives of two bro- er, James Elvin Epps, here last of Collins' home, all arrived with thers last Monday when funeral week, while the parent was eating shot guns. services were held for Irvin Hardy, his supper. He also fired twice at In the pitched battle that en 60, Indianapolis policer officer, just his mother as she fled from the sued Jumper was mortally wounded, scholarship.

It is said the boy when nine years wounded. Collins escaped immedi-

within and formed a drenched mass orable reaction to himself. of sorrowing friends and sympathi- The younger brother whose im-



Despite the cold and rainy Easter, and locker fees \$2.00.

have a meeting at the Club House Sunday at 4:00 p. m.

James Henry Hiller, Texas, is the latest addition to local golf circles.

Collegiate Meet Opens Prep Titles To Be at Stake

side colleges to participate in the 1. annual meet. There was a strong feeling on the part of the member the A. B. C. team: Lyons, Nashville, zoneri-Barney card in Chicago June institutions that the time had not Tenn., 1b, Bibbs, Terre Haute, formarrived in the development of track er star athlete at Indiana State and field sports in Negro colleges Teachers college 2b, Buford, Nashto bar the various institutions from ville, Tenn.; ss, Benjamin, Birming-the most important Meet of the ham, Ala.; out field, Biesby, Batyear. Therefore, leading institutions the Creek will report next week, with track teams will be invited to Hardy, Montgomery, Ala.; c, Snow participate. Already such schools den, Alexandria, La.; p, and the fol-as West Virginia State College, Tus-lowing men from last season: kegee, and some of the Atlanta Vance, Williams, Waddy, Binder, schools have indicated their inten- and several others. tion of entering the 1933 Champion- The A.'s will play exhibition games

If an outside institution should in shape April 29th. succeed in winning the Meet, a high point trophy will be awarded such a winner; but the C. I. A. A. school winning the highest number of oints will receive the C. I. A. A.

The National High School com-time as usual. Some of the high win, Mgr., 2320 Shriver Ave., Indischools in the mid-west have also anapolis, Ind. indicated their intention of entering

of the 100 and 220 yard World's record, will be referee and official starter for the games. There will Ind. be sixteen events for the colleges and eleven for the high schools. Gold, silver, and bronze medals will be awarded to the winners for first, second, and third places. Special trophies will be awarded winners of the Meet and also to the Championship relay teams.

### Social League Drafts Schedule for Season olis, Ind.

The Social League has been meeting regularly for the past month in preparation for the opening of the season May 7th.

The meeting at which schedules were drafted was held Wednesday marked that he couldn't ear his gast who is yet recognized as the howard university and Hampton 27 Jr. vs. Soph, May 1 Sr. vs Jr., bringing about the defeat of the

Pres., George Woodson, vice Pres. his gold medals to his Dentist and Harry Harper, Sec., John Graves, had them melted for repair work

The clubs that will be represented er of the gold to the Dentist in payin the league are: Elamigo, Enright, ment for the work. At least he is cating on his medals.

ables. Some coaches will absorute-

ly prohibit their players from using

on the question.

**Opinion of Some** 

Coaches on 3.2 Beer is inadvisable for athletes because Should or should not athletes use of its alcoholic content and stimubeer as part of their nutrition? This lating effect. Women who aspire lating effect. Women who aspire of lefts and rights of each of his or lefts and rights of each of his of lefts and rights of lefts and rights of each of his of lefts and rights and rights of lefts and rights and rights are rights and rights are rights and rights are rights. question has been asked of many to compete in athletics should requette University flash who recent- of lefts and rights of each of his coaches, sportsmen, athletes, and frain from its use.

Hopson Zeigler, physical director Y. M. C. A. has the same sentiment States, has been selected by the decisions from the others. Beer is a stimulant containing alcohol, coffee is a stimulant con-taining caffine. Many coaches physical trim. After the volleyball Amateur Athlete Union as one of taining caffine. Many coaches physical trim. After the volleyball Amateur athletes from Ray Harris, white, South Bend placed beer in the class of undesir-ables. Some coaches will absorbte. A. pool.

Excess fat is usually predominate among the beer drinkers, this type of fat only a bloated condition and folks business," said Annanias sons connected with the profession Whitehurst, a white policema, tied Here are some opinions of perof building up the physical condilion of men and women in Indianp. Whitehurst, Joes wet to get some

Short Orders

**Boiled Dinners** 

"hompson's Restaurant

# A.B.C.'s Open Season With Giants

# few (dyed in wool) golfers went a round at the Douglass Course Sunday. The following improvements A. B. C.'S RETURN TIGER JACK FOX tees have been changed from sand to grass; the fairways have been leveled, and the greens and hump-leveled, and the greens and humpside states the following fees for the season: Season tickets \$5.00; daily tickets twenty-five (25c) cents and locker fees \$2.00.

Friday Night

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., April 19 .-

Debut

The Douglass Park Golf Club will Jim Taylor Has New Men in Will Fight in Chicago Stadium

The A. B. C.'s returned from the Southland where they have been Tiger Jack Fox, the Indiana heavy training and playing exhibition weight champion knocked out Bus games in preparation for the open- Hall in the first round of the main ing of the National Negro Baseball go here last night before a large eague April 29th when the Chicago crowd of fight fans. Hall is the Ok-American Giants will play in the lahoma-Kansas champion but was

Taylor has lots of confidence in his charges and with a few new faces in the line up the Hoosier (Special)-Tiger Jack Fox and his Pastimers should get a flying start manager, Don Curley left here early and stay in the upper half of the in the week for Chicago where Fox

The team was assembled at Jack- in a semi-wind up on the Gastanagason, Miss. April 30 two games were Loughran card in the Chicago Stadiplayed and lost to Jackson, Miss. um Friday night, April 21st. The scores were 5-4, and 3-2. Then Fox also is billed to appear on the team moved to Monroe, La. the Taylor program in Terre Haute HAMPTON INSTITUTE, Va., where three were lost games the in a ten round main go May 1st. April 20.—Hampton is making elab- scores were: 16 to 4, 8 to 7 a twelve He will face either Babe Hunt or orate plans for holding the C. I. A. inning game, and 14 to 9. Monday Eddie or Frankie Simms. Then he Championships on Armstrong the team moved over to Alexander, is expected in Boston where the Field, May 20, 1933. Last year the La. where they won by scores of popular Indiana fighter will prepare for bouts. There is a possibility ship Meet to outside colleges but by vote at the Annual Meeting, it was decided to again allow out- Meridian, Miss. the team won 15 to Square Garden June 8. Should he

and continue drills in order to be

BASEBALL TEAM DIRECTORY

Lincoln Giants-Geo. Anderson, ington, Ind.

Mgr., 320 E. Main St., New Albany, "Black Bill" in the flyweight class. 29th.

Baby Lincolns-C. Ballard, Mgr., sight began to fail. "Black Bill" 1050 Traub, Indianapolis, Ind. J. T. V. Hill-Community Center, let into his stomach.

Beard Whitesides, Mgr., 518 Indiana Social League-Shirley Winfrey, on Nov. 29th, 1931 when the title grasp.

## Lewis Solves His Problem

DETROIT, April 15 .-

Ed Tolan, while in distress, reformer Olympic star needed some The officers are Shirley Winfrey, dental work, so he took three of Of New York. on his teeth. He gave the remaind. the title when the Cuban incident eccurred.

in the class of stimulants that are

Miss Anette Moten, physical di-

TIFTON, Ga., April 18-(ANP)i don't want to 'mess' up in white Jones, when he came upon Jack 'white folks" to release the bound Radford Morris, coach at Attucks high school—"Anything that is a stimulant is detrimental to the progress of an athlete. I place beer gress of an athlete. I place beer

Sun., Mon., Tues., Wed., April 23, 24, 25, 26.

the sprint events.

wife Frances.

Metcalfe Selected To Go

"Should a Woman Tell?" Evelyn Brent - H. B. Warner Lew Cody - Marceline Day Richard Dix - Ann Harding in

"The Conquerors" THURS., FRI., SAT.

Red Haired Alibi"

with Theodore von Eltz MERNA KENNEDY



he Battery for the Crawfords. J. Roesink. lis average last season was .335.

# **ELADIOS VALDES** DIES FROM SELF-INFLICTED WOUND

ton Teams Entered

PHILADELPHIA, April 21.—(Spe. Sport writers on the leading dail- The NNL season Mgr., 1020 Kirkwood Ave., Bloom- commit suicide because of failing Relay title in the famous Penn Re- ly

While fighting in Cuba, Valdes | Beatty has won the 400 meter Indiana All Stars-Art Huffman, was struck in the eye by an oppo- hurdles twice and will be the center Mgr., 708 Maple St., Greencastle, nent who had resin dust on his mit. of attraction when the eliminations Sophmores Win Attucks Slowly after that encounter the begin.

The Michigan ace is regarded as 1927 W. 10th St., or Joe Thomas brooded over this incident and while the greatest hurdler in the United his wife was shopping, fired a bul- States, though he was not a member of the U. S. A. Olympic team lors in the finals of the Intramural Kid Chocolate and other boxers because of an accident in the final program at Attucks high school by The Lincoln Giants, after a slow staged a benefit show for Black Bill trials when a place was within his 16 to 15 in an overtime game. The start defeated the Steffeys Stars 11

> nition and fame when he was a 54.7, last year he clipped four fifths starred for the "Upperclassmen." finalist against Midget Wolgast of of a second off this record. He hopes Philadelphia in a flyweight elimi- to do even better this year.

ison Square Garden in March 1930. completely humbled Lord David Jr., April 18 Soph. vs. Fresh, April He lost a gruesome battle over the Burghley the great hurdler from 20 Sr. vs. Soph, April 21 Jr. vs. until the third inning Lewis was a early in the fifth after badly damagfull route of fifteen rounds to Wol- England.

fivweight contender and champion will be strong contenders for laurels May 4 Soph. vs. Fresh, May 11, Sr. Steffeys. The Giants have not lost in the Penn Relays with great re- vs. Soph, May 15, Jr. vs. Soph. "Black Bill" was a protege of Kid lay teams as well as individual Chocolate and was on the brink of performers.

### He was presented in Indianapolis Negro Bantam Wins son Hall. He is survived by his Ind.-Ky. A. A. U. Title in 1930 in an exhibition at Tomlin-

Terre Haute, was the only Negro Sport Editor entrant in the Indiana-Kentucky A. A. U. boxing tournament which was rector at the Y. W. C. A., "Beer, Abroad with Amateur Ath's. held recently at Tomlinson hall to finish with a championship.

ly proved beyond doubt that he is opponents and succeeded in knock the "fastest human" in the United ing out the first one and getting

seven American amateur athletes from Ray Harris, white, South Bend to visit Europe next Summer. These in the final round of his bout.

seven men will represent America The winners and runners up in in all field and track events in Eng- each division received a medal and beer while others will be moderate Jones Knows His White Folk land and the Eastern continent. will represent this section in the Metcalfe will be entered in all of National A. A. U. championships which will be staged in Boston in June.

> Some of the other Negro entrants in the tournament were: W. Hardes- Recorders To Play a charge of Kid Edwards, and Middlebrook, Babe Carson and m. Campbell, J. T. V. Hill com-Kid Edwards went to the semi-fi- Paldwin, for facing a group of well trained at Douglass Park.

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THE RECORDER TO ADVERTISERS

# AROUND THE CIRCUIT OF THE NAT'L NEGRO BASE BALL LEAGUE

Greenlees' Pittsburgh Crawfords Loom Up As Formidable Contenders for 1933 Pennant (By SPORTS EDITOR)

Coles Chicago American Giants are listed as one of the foremost aggregations in the league this year. Recently they jumped into the limelight by taking a series from the Cresent Stars of New Orleans. The Giants have been training in the Southland for the past month and will no doubt finish far up in the league standings.

Here is a slant on some of the stars on the Giant squad; Joe Lil-toriously. lard a former professional football player, pitcher, Wee Wilyum, pitch- ager is still popular-and holds the er Jordan, pitcher, N. Powell, M. title of the games best one-hand Powell also on the mound. Others player. His hard hitting and clever in the Giant camp are Stearns, cf, Radcliffe, 3b, Rodgers, rf, Davis, 2b, 2b. Brown does most of the catch- ton, 1b, Perkins or Gibson, c, J.

Manager Bingo Demoss has worked hard to get his team and park together in order to maintain a place on the schedule in the NNL. The toughest break for Bingo was working immediately and from all Dixon in centerfield, Only recently was a park obtained the receiving. for the Stars by Levey Tindle and The Southern trip was planned Walter Norwood when they suc- differently this year. Instead of the

Some of the men who will appear Newt Allen, Chet Brewer, Andy Cooper, Pep Young, Mothel, Theo. Radcliffe, and Palms.

The Pittsburgh Crawfords were ficially on May 1st.

the 1932 sensation. They came out Chicago defeated the Crescent contains and lost one in the number of games played.

City outfit showed often and vic- for the flag.

The 1933 combination is still more colorful. Oscar Charleston, the manbase stealing is rare treat.

Here is how the Crawfords line Suttles, 1b, Wells, ss, and Marshall, up: J. Bell, cf, T. Page, rf, Charles-Johnson 3b, Russell, 2b, Crutchfield lf, Lacey, ss. Pitchers: W. Bell, S. Streeter, Satchel Paige, B. Hunter, L. Matlock, and Harry Kincannon. Cooper is the utility man.

Five new faces appear in the Pitts that he did not go South to train burgh Crawfords picture this year. this year. The Stars will begin James Bell takes the place of Rapp indications they will have a Cooper will play short. Matlock fair team in the circuit. The chanc- and Hunter are new hurlers and es for the Detroit team are, slim. Perkins will do the major part of

Perkins will be the mainstay of ceeded in taking the franchise from regular 15 day period of conditioning the team started playing exactly seven days after leaving Pittsin uniform for the Detroit Stars burgh — opening up with Monroe, La. The change of plans although more rigid has produced the results desired for the National

victor in every series played with Stars 3 to 2, 4 to 2 and lost one Son May 12. He will fight Johnny but two opponents. Chicago won game 4 to 2. Jim Taylor's A. B. Farr, Cleveland May 1 in Philadelthree out of five but failed to sign C.'s moved to Meridian, Miss. for Phia. for the second series. Homestead exhibition games. The Elite Giants Grays finished one game ahead Bad moved to Selma, Ala. and will wind weather interrupted the final games up their training in Memphis Sun Was Despondant Over Failing Howard University and Hamp
weather interrupted and the playoff was not attempted day and Monday, April 23 and 24.

The Elite Giants of Nashville top-Black Yankees finished with 10-10 pled the Crescent Stars recently in

The NNL season will open April Eladios Valdes died in Harlem hos- the crack Michigan State Normal the Crawfords the best combination will be in action. The race will be pital as a result of an attempt to track team, will defend his Penn ever assembled. This was especial on. All teams but two are expected true in Eastern Pennsylvania, to be in a hot race for the pennant. eyssight. Valdes was 27 years old lay meet which will be held on Western Pennsylvania, New York Columbus and Detroit are rot ex-Lincoln Aviators-A. H. Brandy, and fought under the name of Franklin Field here April 28 and and New Jersey, where the Smoky pected to contend very seriously

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., April 19.-

who was injured in practice.

Anderson, Woods, Lyles 2, Hibler,

Y.W.C.A. Sports

Those who played in the majority

of the games were: Ella Able, Mary

Sales, Ruby Wadell, Merdice Wells

Lola Smith, Lula Dunn, Ethel Lewis,

The dancing class will terminate

Recreation hour is held from 12

Swimming and plunging every

Thursday 7 p. m. to 9 p. m.

Washington.

age of 500 pct.

### Giants Win Second Basketball Trophy

The Sophmores defeated the Senscore was deadlocked at 12 all. Hig- to 9 at the Second and Walker St. Pres., 808 Indiana Ave., Indianap contenders sight first began to fail. In 1931 Beatty negotiated the 400 gins starred for the "Underclass- diamond last Sunday without the "Black Bill" achieved much recog- meter stretch over the sticks in men" while Coston and Ed Taylor services of their star pitcher Cooke

The baseball season will open immediately in all leagues. The sched- the rest of the season as a result, before a capacity crowd in the fifth nation tournament promted by Mad- International competition Beatty ule is as follows: April 17 Sr. vs. of a fractured thumb. Fresh, April 24 Sr. vs. Fresh, April chief factor from the mound in ing Zorilla at the close of the fourth. May 18, Sr. vs. Fresh. Members desiring games with the Lincoln

of the faculty will act as umpires. Giants are asked to write Cornelius Volleyball and tennis will be started | Cooke, 1105 W. 8th St., Bloomingthis week. Winners will be present- ton, Ind. ed with trophies.

# Urges Teams To Send 'Dope'

High school coaches are urged to send in dope on their track baseball, and tennis teams, season schedules and other data of interest in the sports columns each week. Managers of semi-pro and

amateur baseball teams are asked to send in reports of the games played by their teams so that such material will reach The RECORDER on Monday of each week.

nals. Carson went to the second through with a clean slate this year. berta Lawson, and Hattie Petrie enter several other strong baseround. The boys from Hill center The team will practice at Douglass captain, entered the tournament with no park next Saturday and play the training and should be commended Indianapolis Independents Synday the season of activity with a recital

at the Phyllis Wheatley Y. W. C. A. The practice hour has been set at under the Direction of Miss Wanda 3:00 p. m. the time of the game Sun- E. Brown, Friday night, April 28th. day is 2:00. Finch and Williams The Monday night volleyball class take notice. The manager will try divided and played an improptu out any persons desiring to play game. The results were South Bend with the "Printers" Saturday eve- won from St. Louis 3 to 2. Prof. Bailey Butler, university, was supning during practice.

The team is anxious to meet fast posed to lecture to the class but teams in the state. Bloomington, failed to appear. New Albany, Greencastle, Evansville, Gary, Terre Haute take notice. noon till 2:00 p. m. Write T. Baldwin, 2320 Shriver Ave.

NEW YORK, April 22.—(Special) cial) — Eugene Beatty, member of les were free and loud in declaring 29 but by the first of May all teams pug kept his opponent under a conthe right field fence:

gaining the referee's decision.

### ZORILLA KNOCKED OUT

ma, was defeated by Eddie Speaks, Cooke will be lost to the team Louisville here last Monday night round of a scheduled ten round The Giants were held scoreless bout. Speaks scored the knock out

### OHIO SLUGGER WINS

a game so far this season. Teams TERRE HAUTE, Ind., April 19 .won a decision from Noble Wallace, Summary: Giants, AB 40, H 14, PO 21, A 6; Steffeys, AB 40, H 14, Indianapolis here in a four round

ANDERSON, Ind., April 19.- Indiana All Stars lis Wheatley Y. W. C. A. Big Six rection of Hopson Zeigler, physical volleybal team. The '32-33 scason director.

were won from Cincinnati (2), Ft. Laport Berne, Greensburg, Muncie, Wayne (2), and lost St. Louis (2), Newcastle, Ft. Wayne, and Ander and South Bend (2) with an aver- son.

HILL TO ENTER LEAGUE

Independents Sunday Izalia Crabtree, Helen Anderson, will be entered in the Leisure Hour Anna Craig, Vivian Terry, Matildia baseball league this summer. The The Indianapolis Recorders held Anderson, Elizabeth Martin, Cor- league will be made up of a large white boy under the tutledge of a work out and manager "Tiny" nelius Witmore, Alma Shane, Clif- number of white baseball teams. The expects to come ford Brown, Josephine Woods, Al- Hill athletes have been invited to ball loops; Beard Whitesides

### Spring and Pretzels Combine to Make Annual 500-Mile Race Holiday Picnic



INDIANAPOLIS, IND .- Spring, the "new deal" and pretzels will combine to make the 21st annual running of the 500-mile automobile race at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway May 30 one of the greatest thrill picnics in the long history of these events.

It will be the first legal holiday in the new era of prosperity.

It will be the first opportunity thousands will have to get out under the open sky and enjoy life. It promises to be one of the most in-teresting races ever staged and the new liberality of national and state prohibition laws will add to the holiday spirit.

The legalization of beer in the State of Indiana promises to re-

enact such scenes of happiness as have not been seen at the speedway since the pre-prohibition days of 1916 when Dario Resta, dashing foreign driver won to the uplifting of steins.

Under such circumstances officials believe that a crowd of between 135,000 and 150,000 persons will seize upon this first holiday for an opportunity to relax after a period of trouble and fill the 433 acres of picnic ground for the five hours of keen competition. Dario Resta, picturesque foreign driver who won in the pre-

prohibition days of 1916.

2. Back to the halycon days of 1916 when a cool draft of beer waited the tired but happy winner.

3. Holiday spirit prevails as crowds roam among parked cars during progress of race.

# SPORT BRIEFS

(L,A.J.)

Chocolate vs. Farr PHILADELPHIA, April 19. -

DAYTON, O., April 18.—(Special) Prince Saunders battered Ray New- and C. Carter. M. Robinson led the ton for a ten round decision here batting attack for the Aviators with last Monday night. The Chicago two hits one being a home run over

JOHNSON OUTPOINTS.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 19 .-(Special)-Santiago Zorilla, Pana-

(Special)-Bud Creed, Lima, Ohio, 1929, aimed at by athletes in the and member of Bud Taylor's stable annual Kansas Relays. PO 18, A 7. Runs were scored by bout on the Jarrell-Mitchell card.

Hines, Chandler 2, Knight, and NDIANAPOLIS COLORED Y. M. C. A. ENTERED

> (Special)—Among the eleven teams entered in the Annual State Y. M.

has been fairly successful. Games Indianapolis, Ft. Wayne, Auburn,

The J. T. V. Hill baseball team

# Lincoln Aviators Defeated by Red Sox

NEW ALBANY, Ind., April17 .-The Lincoln Aviators baseball team (Special) — After hurdling the im- was defeated by the Louisville Red migration barrier, Kid Chocolate be- Sox at Pennsylvania Field in Jeffergan training for his bout with Wat. sonville, Ind. last Sunday by the

The feature of the game was the pitching of Johnson who had the Sox eating out of his hand until sixth inning when the third base-SAUNDERS DEFEATS NEWTON man Love made three errors letting in as many runs.

Johnson was replaced by Porter

The Sox and Fliers will meet in a return game Sunday, April 23 at

Summary: Aviators made 6 hits AB 34, PO 24, A 14; Sox 9 hits, AB FLINT, Mich., April 19.—(Spe- 37, PO 27, A 18. Runs were scored cial) - Larry Johnson, Chicago by M. Robinson, A. Brown (Aviagained a ten round decision over tors) Dennings, Cates, 2, Whitney, Chas. Belanger by starting fast and Cannon, Wright, Webster, B. Miles. building up a tremendous lead. He Errors: (Aviators) Brandy 3, Love Game; Cook Injured kept the Canadian on the defensive 3, D. Brown 1 (Sox) none. Two early in the fight and succeeded in base hits: A. Miller (Sox), R. Carter (Aviators). Home Runs, M. Robin-

son (Aviators). coaching the Hill teams.

Y. M. C. A. DEFEATED THE WHEATLEY CENTER In a recent volleyball match the Senate Ave. Br. Y. M. C. A. won from the Wheatley Center team by a decisive margin of 5 to 0.

GORDON RECORD AT STAKE LAWRENCE, Kan., April 19 .-(Special)-The record leap of 25 ft. 41/2 inches, set by Ed Gordon, will be one of the older records, unequalled since it was made in

FIELDS vs. JACKSON LOS ANGELES, April 20 .- (Special) - Young Peter Jackson is matched against Jackie Fields in

California May 2.

Wants Games with Teams GREENCASTLE, Ind., April 19.-C. A. volleyball tournament to be The Indiana All Stars won 24 out held here April 29th is the Senate of 29 games and would appreciate The game with St. Louis ended Ave. Branch Y. M. C. A. of Indian hearing from fast teams in Ind. intercity competition with the Phyl- apolis. The team is under the di- Ohio, or Ill. Write the manager at 708 Maple St.

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EAST END NEWS

Rev. and Mrs. McCullough are visiting Mrs. McCulloug's brother, Rev. J. L. Craven in Beaford, Indiana.
Mr. Lowery in Martindale avenue, was killed by his stepson, last Thursday.

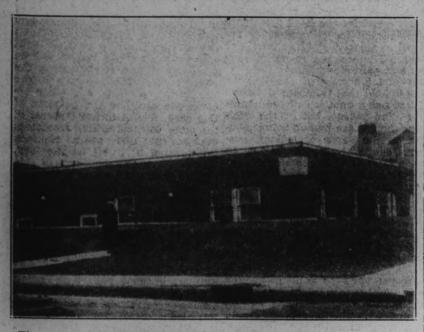
Mrs. Georgia Onna Shipp, age 53,

March 27, was a member of Eman-uel Baptist church. Funeral was held Tnursuay April 6, Buriai in Crown

rim. Survivors are three daughters; two sons and several grandchildren.

CIVIC CLUBS

### HISTORY OF GREATER ST. JOHN A. M. E. Church



The Saint John Baptist Church was called to rest. with a membership of six. The Rev. homa was the third choice. Many Andrew W. Smith of Waco, Texas new members came into the fold was the first pastor, and under his under his administration.

Fredmeyer Bros. Auto Insurance Agencies can and does offer full protection on those cars in such a way as to challenge the complete way as to challenge the complete administration the lot on which the On January 8, 1926, he resigned satisfaction of the owners". old building stood and the building the pastorate. as well was paid for, and the adjourning lot was purchased and a shepherdless, called the present number of improvements were made. Under his leadership, which wildless are shepherdless. The Rev. Samuel S. Reed of Manual S. Reed

1921 he was called to rest.

was burned and the parsonage waiting for divine order. erected and the last note paid.

was organized in the year of 1916 The Rev. John F. Kersh of Okla- Fredmeyer Bros. Auto Insurance

number of improvements were made. Under his leadership, which was less than five years the membership increased from six to four hundred.

On Sunday morning, April 11th,

Pastor. The Rev. Samuel S. Reed of Middletown, Ohio who accepted the call March 12, 1926. In the month of June, 1926 the old building was torn down and Sept. 5, 1926 the corner stone of the Greater St. John On Sunday morning, April 11th,

Pastor. The Rev. Samuel S. Reed of Middletown, Ohio who accepted the demands for full coverage, but offers a liberalized monthly payment plan, a feature theretofore not used in insurance Companies, have issued a new policy which not only meets the demands for full coverage, but offers a liberalized monthly payment plan, a feature theretofore not used in insurance Companies, have issued a new policy which not only meets the demands for full coverage, but offers a liberalized monthly payment plan, a feature theretofore not used in insurance Companies, have issued a new policy which not only meets the demands for full coverage, but offers a liberalized monthly payment plan, a feature theretofore not used in insurance Companies, have issued a new policy which not only meets the demands for full coverage, but offers a liberalized monthly payment plan, a feature theretofore not used in insurance Companies, have issued a new policy which not only meets the demands for full coverage, but offers a liberalized monthly payment plan, a feature theretofore not used in insurance Companies, have issued a new policy which not only meets the demands for full coverage, but offers a liberalized monthly payment plan, a feature will sing. Mrs. Sarah Mitchell will be given by the coverage of the Antiversary sermon, closing the week's services of the pastor. The even in character is a supplied to prove the coverage of the pastor. The even in character is a supplied to prove the coverage of the pastor. The even in character is a supplied to prove the coverage of the coverage of the pastor. The even in character is a supplied to prov Baptist Church was laid and Nov. politices of this sort.

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The Rev. Frank W. White was 14, 1926, the congregation wor
The Friedmeyer Company—an old Mount Olivet Baptist The Rev. Frank W. White was then selected as pastor. Under his shipped in the first unit of the new line company—has twelve agencies shipped in the first unit of the new line company—has twelve agencies landership the membership grew edifice. Under this administration in this city. It is one of the oldest 9:30 a. m., Sunday school. and back sliders reclaimed. The materially and through this period mortgage on the Church property of depression is marking time and

Rev. S. S. Reed, Pastor; Mrs. On Sunday, April 11, 1923 he to Anna Butler, Church Clerk.

# THIS WEEKLY FEATURE IS MADE POSSIBLE BY JOHN A. PATTON, UNDERTAKER 1936 BOULEVARD PLACE there. Cards and Jig-Saw puzzles were features of the evening. Guests were Mrs. Munilla Stewart: Misses Geraldine Vincent. Maxine Birdwell. Marie Davison, Vernice King and Judson Morton.

Bessie Johnson.

Pajama Party

Has Dinner Guests

Miss Helen Jones was hostess to

Semper Fidelis club. A dainty

# Local News

Entertains At Dinner
Mrs. Lena Compton, Greenfield avenue, entertained with a pretty fource urse Easter dinner, Sunday afterhoon, at her home. Guests were:—Messrs. and Mesdames Harvey Highbaugh, Carl, Smith, Frank Jackson, Messrs. Jenkins Bryant, McKinley Brewer and the little Misses Zoe Washington and Doris Stone. Covers were laid for twelve. Roache street. Mrs. Minnie Jenkins of Cloverdale, spent Monday with her daughter, Miss Louise Jenkins.

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Miss Edna Steward, 2709 Graceland avenue, has moved to Chicago.

Mrs. Margaret Johnson, Louisville, Kentucky, returned home Friday, after visiting her mother Mrs. Elizabeth Burkett, 527 Ogden street. Mrs. Eurkett who has been ill for several months is improving.

Mr. and Mrs. George Davis of Evalston. Illinois, are the proud parents of a baby boy, born April 14th. Mrs. Davis and baby are doing nicely at the home of her mother, Mrs. Jernie Gordon, 415 Blackford street. Mr. Davis returned home Monday after visiting his wife and children. The H. G. C. club held its last neeting at the home of the president, Mrs. Beatrice Sommers in Calvin street. Prizes were won by Mrs. Lula Royston, Miss Catherine Wallace and Miss Catherine Wallace and

Miss Ludie Wallace.

The foliowing candidates were presented for Confirmation by the Rev.
M. B. Mitchell, vicar of St. Phillip's
Episcopal church to Bishop Francis at 4:00 p. m., Easter Sunday:
Lillian Gertrude and Doris Cox Autor, Molle Orr. Geneview, Mesand Science Solomon E. Edwards and Henry E. Dunn had as their Sunday dinner guests, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Craig, Dr. A. P. Hall of Anderson and S. E. Edwards of Gary, who spent the week end with his wife and young son, Solomon Edmund, Junior. ter, Mollie Orr, Genevieve Mc-Farland, Clifford Eugene Cottee and Samuel Eubanks, Music was fur-nished by the Church choir with Miss Sylvia McCann at the organ and Mrs. Carlotta B. Cottee and Callie Valentine of Ecklin, Kentucky, a very prominent farmer and superintendent Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Booker of of the school, who died last Wednes-

Chicago: Hobart and George Belt of Muncie, were the week-end guests of Miss Lillian Thomas in Boulevard Entertains Guests

Miss Nannie Mae Morton enter-tained as her guest, this week; Miss Bertha Person of Nickville, Ken-tucky, a teacher in the High school,

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### Friday evening April 21, the choir is having a Musical program rendered bytne Jolly Four quartet, (male) and other musical talents. First Baptist, Irvington Rev. R. N. Noel, Pastor 9:30 a m. Sunday school Freidmeyer Ins. Co. Offers New Policy



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11:30 a. m., Scripture reading, hymn, by congregation, invocation, solo, announcements, Music Committee offering, sermon subject, "God's Temporal Committee offe market their cars in such a way as I to meet the changed conditions, due to decreased purchasing power,

during his seven years experience union. in this field placed well over a half-million dollars worth of auto insur-ance of all kinds. He is agent for the Friedemeyer Agency which Deborah Missionary circle. His choir maintains its local headquarters at will sing. Gethsemane Baptist 2352 N. Delaware street.

# Churches

Olivet Eaptis Rev. G. L. Lillard, Pastor

Mrs. Emmogene Edson and daughter, Mrs. Emmogene Miller, have moved from 927 Paca street, to 828 Muncie, Indiana, Revival services are End'.

8:00 p. m., preaching. The Senior choir will sing your favorite selec-

Mrs. Opal Wims entertained Mrs. Laura Randolph, Mrs. Katie Taylor, Miss Pearl Ware and Mrs. Georgia Hopper at her home. 1214 East Seventeenth street, Easter Sunday with a luncheon.

months is improving.

Miss Nora Taylor, 1823 Highland place is very sick.

Mrs. Leo Williams of Nashville, Mrs. Leo Williams of Nashville, Mrs. Leo Williams of her brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Neely in West Vermont street.

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Miss Roberta Dean in Vermont street, Easter Sunchy with a luncheon.

Section Number One and Two will section Number One and Two present. 6:00 p. m., Baptist Young People's Mrs. Anna B. Washington is ill at her home, 1040 West Vermont street.

8:00 p. m., preaching. 3:00 p. m., the Usher board will go to Bether African Methodist Episco pal church. lovely Pajama party, last Sunday night, at her home, 848 West Twenty-tith street, entertaining the girls of The Committee on the Artist eve

ning, to be held on Monday May 1-8 p. m., meets each Wednesday at the home of Editor, Mrs. Mary McGuire. Mount Nebo Baptist Baptist Rev. J. W. Highbaugh, Pastor Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Mesdames Solomon E. Edwards and 3:00 p. m., Pastor's Aid will rende

program. 6:30 p. m., Eaptist Young People's union. 8:00 p. m., Evangelistic hour.

New Baptist Rev. W. W. Wines, Pastor 9:30 a. m., Sunday school. 11:30 a. m., morning worship. 6:30 p. m., Baptist Young People's

of of the school, who died last Wednesday. They returned to Indianapolis, ast Saturnay.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest M. Jarrett and daughter, Ernestine, Chicago, spentlast week end with their parents, Mrs. Jarrett was formerly Miss Ruth E. Seals.

Miss Marguerite Cutler spent the week end in Chicago with her sister, Miss Elizabeth Cutler.

A pretty affair given on Easter Sunday afternoon

3:00 p. m., Missionary service. Preaching by Rev. Anderson. The Missionary chorus of South Calvary Baptist church will be present. \6:00 p. m., Baptist Young People's A pretty affair given on Easter Sunday afternoon was a lovely informal dinner party, given by the Girl-Friend club, at the Peirson farm in Noblesville, Indiana. The Country home was beautifully decorated in keeping with the Easter tide and the room was centered with Easter lillies, jonguils and daffodils. Entering the dinner room was over

8:00 p. m.. night service.
Mount Lebanon Baptist
2337 Caroline Street lies, jonquils and daffodils. En-tering the dining room was over head was an harbor, "He is Risen". The table was attractively decorated Rev. A. Hudson, Pastor 9:30 a. m., Sunday sel 9:30 a. m., Sunday school; 11:00 a. m., morning worship 6:30 p. m., Baptist Young People' n the English type with an Irish ace cloth, centered with pink roses and lighted with rose tapes in silver

8:00 p. m., evening worship. 3:00 p. m., the pastor will preach New Light Baptist church. The Choir will sing.
On Monday night April 24, a Song

9:30 a. m., Sunday school.

11:15 a. m., morning theme, "Fishon the Wrong Side".

3:00 p. m., Song fest and quartets by best local talent.

6:30 p. m., Baptist Young People's union ple's union.

8:00 p. m., preaching.

Joshua Baptist

Rev. Noble Childs, Pastor 9:30 a. m., Sunday school.

11:30 a. m., preaching, subject "Cast
Thy Bread upon the Water".

3:00 p. m., Union meeting at the Campaign.
Oak Grove Baptist church, corner

Foache and Rader streets, Rev. Davis, pastor.

6:30 p. m., Baptist Young People's union. Topic for discussion, "For-

8:00 p. m., preaching, subject, "Men Ought to always Pray". There was one addition to the church on last Sunday.

North Side Baptist
Corner 13th And Ethel Streets
Rev. Broadus H. Hogan, Minister
9:30 a .m., Church school.
9:45 a. m., Intermission. 9:49 a. m., Intermission.
11:09 a. m., Devotion.
11:15 a. m., maditation, double pianos, by Miss Norene Gayhart and Miss Laura Davis, Master Ernest Wharton, saxaphone accompanist.
Wharton, saxaphone accompanist.
11:20 a. m. Secretary reading the bar.
C. M. Worthington, Ministe 11:30 a. m., Scripture reading, hymn,

St. Paul Baptist

and largest.

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Rev. C. Vance, Pastor 9:30 a. m., Sunday school.

11:30 a. m., morning worship.
3:30 p. m., Pew rally.
6:30 p. m., Baptist Young People's

Muncie, Indiana. Revival services are in progress for soul-saving, with services for 10 days.

3:30 p. m., preaching.

6:45 p. m., Baptist Young People's Catherine Miller, mistress of ceremolis, Tucket Miller, Miller,

Jane Martin Missionary Section
Number Three, will meet with Mrs.
A. Thomas, 2230 Pleasant street,
Wednesday, 2:30 p. m.

Resurrection
Mount Zion Free Baptist
Rcv. J. L. Barnett, Pastor
9:30 a. m., Sunday school.
11:00 a. m., subject, "Hang out you

8:00 p. m., evening worship.

on Monday and Tuesday evenings
April 24 and 25, a Popularity contest will be given with Mrs. V. Dabis and Mrs. J. I. Saunders, as participants. A program will be given each night at Samaritan, April 24 and Shiloh, April 25.

The Y. P. C. U., at 400 o'clock in

Shiloh, April 25.
17th Street Baptist
Rev. G. M. Mimms, Pastor
9:30 a. m., Sunday school.
11:90 a. m., morning worship 6:30 p. m., Baptist Young People's 8:00 p. m., night service.

New Liberty Baptist Rev. G. Andrews, aPstor 9:30 a. m., Sunday school. 11:00 a. m., preaching. 3:00 p. m., Lord's supper. 6:30 p. m., Baptist Young People's

Deacon's program April 27.
Millionaire Wedding on April 24,
8:00 p. m. Fifty participants. Indiana Baptist Rev. E. R. Gatewood, Pastor

9:30 a. m., Sunday school.

11:15 a. m., preaching.
3:30 p. m., choir and pastor will wership with Bethlehem Baptist church. The pastor will use as a subject, "I have done Wrong".

6:30 p. m., Bible class. 1:30 a. m., Sunday school.

8:00 p. m., preaching. The Greater St. Luke Baptist Rev. P. C. Grooms, Pastor 9:30 a. m., Sunday school. 11:00 a. m., preaching. 6:00 p. m., Baptist Young People's 8:00 p. m., preaching. 7:30 p. m.. Thursday night, Prayer

Allen Chapel, A. M. E. Pev. H. H. Black, Pastor

F.ev. H. H. Black, Pastor

9:30 a. m., Sunday school.

11:00 a. m., The Rev. H. H. Black
will have for his forenoon theme.
"Christian Growth".

3:00 p. m., Jones Tabernacle African Methodist Episcopal Zion church
wil wlorship with us and Jones Tabernacle choir will sing. Bishop J. W.
Wood of the African Methodist Episcopal Zion connection will be the speaker.

Rev. A. Montgomery, Pastor
9:30 a. m., Sunday school.

11:00 a. m., preaching.
6:00 p. m., Epworth league.
8:00 p. m., evening worship
Revival will begin Monda
April 24, conducted by Rev.
Sarver, evangelist of Richmon
The Church
Of The Living God
Rev. O. B. Hall, Pastor
9:30 a. m., Sunday school.

Jones Tabernacle, A. M. E. Z.
Rev. J. L. Write, Minister
9:30 a. m., Church school.
11:00 a. m., morning worship, sermon
theme, "A Companionate Lord".
3:00 p. m., the choir and congregation will worship with Allen Chapel,
African Methodist Episcopal church.
Bishop J. W. Wood will preach the
sermon. 5:00 p. m., the Junior church will observe the Sixth Sunday in their

8:00 p. m., Varick C. E. league., 8:00 p. m., Bishop John Wesley. Wood, superintendent of the Fourth Episcopal District African Methodist Episcopal Zion church, win deliver

a very successful revival. Eleven were added to the church and we all

S. Catherwood At Julian Street C. M. Worthington, Minister 9:30 a. m., Sunday school. 11:00 a. m., morning worship.

11:00 a. m., morning worship. We have just started our Spring campaign for souls and are having a wonderful time. Come out each night at 7:20 p m. All through this week. Kyles Temple, A. M. E. Z. Rev. C. C. Carlisle. Pastor 9:30 a. m., Sunday school. 11:00 a. m., theme, "Think on Me when it shall be Well with Thee". Campbell Chapel, A. M. E. Z. When it shall be well with Thee Campbell Chapel, A. M. E. Z. Rev. Rufus Jones, Minister 9:30 a. m., Sunday school. 11:00 a. m., morning service. 6:45 p. m., Christian Endeavor.

8:00 p. m., evening service. Rev. Madison is conducting a re-vival. which began Monday evening April 17.

A Grand Musical program will be rendered at St. Marks African Methodist Episcopal Zion church, 1803 Shelby street, Sunday 3:30 p. m., featuring the following program: solo, Miss Harks; duet, James and Junior Campbell; solo, Mrs. Fannle Hadley; reading, Miss Eye Shelton: Scutter reading, Miss Eva Shelton; Squires trio; solos, Mrs. Helen Clayton, Mrs. Florence Scott and Mrs. Margaret Humphrey; Universal, St. Paul and Four Harmony Kings will also appear. Rev. C. C. Marks, pastor; sponsorers, Mrs. Tessie Campbell and Mrs. Romaine Carson.

Barnes M. E. 26th And Nice Streets Standard Nice Streets
Robt - Elmire Skelton, Pastor
Sunday will mark the closing of the years pastorate of the pastor,
At the morning hour, the pastor will use for a subject, "Brethern Farewell". The choir will render special music, assisted by the Friendly Four quartet. At the evening hour the 6:30 p. m., Baptist Young People's urion.
8:00 p. m., evening service.
Mount Sinai Baptist
Rev. E. F. Blakeley, Pastor
10:00 a. m., Sunday school.
11:30 a. m., preaching by Rev. V.
Belgho, subject, "Be Faithful to the End". End".
6:30 p. m., Baptist Young People's union.
7:4 p. m., Easter program. Sister Catherine Miller, mistress of ceremonies.
9:40 a. m., preaching by Rev. Perry, subject, "The Significance of the Resurrection".
Mount Zion Free Saptist

morning Mount Zion Free Baptist
Rev. J. L. Barnett, Pastor
11:00 a. m., subject, "Hang out your
Sign".
12:00 a. m., dinner period.
2:00 p. m., Musical program.
6:00 p. m., Junior church.
8:00 p. m., Gospel feast.
Samaritan Baptist
Rev. V. Davis, Pastor
11:00 a. m., sunday school.
10:00 a. m., sunday school.
11:00 a. m., morning worship.
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12:00 a. m., Sunday school.
12:00 p. m., Musical program.

Most young men in their teens become completely absorbed in the engaging pursuit of a love ideal.
14:00 a. m., Sunday school.
15:00 p. m., Musical program.

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15:00 p. m., Musical program.

Actional Conference Meets Wedflesday April 26th, at Chicago, Illinois. Dr.
16:00 p. m., Sunday school.
11:00 a. m., sunday school.
11:00 a. m., morning worship.
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Prayer", by Francis Hummons Louis Thompson, Splendid Mo Splendid Musical Louis Thompson. Splendid Musical prograf will be rendered. Election of delegates to the antional convention. The church will celebrate its Twenty-sixth anniversary April 36. April 28th an Anniversary dinner will be served at the church by the ladies of the Missionary society. Full program will appear in the papers of next work.

Week.
St. Phillips Episcopal
Father M. B. Mitchell, vicar
LOW SUNDAY
7:00 a. m., Holy Eucharist (Confirmation), class will make its first

9:30 a. m., Sunday school, 11:00 a. m., Choral, Eucharist and sermon by vicar. New Ovelton Chapel, W. M. E. D. 1423 East Sixteenth Street
Rev. James A. Taylor, Pastor
Rev. E. W. Barker, President

10:00 a. m., Church school. 11:00 a. m., preaching by presider 8:00 p. m., sermon by Rev. Odir. New Church

Elder G. L. Johnson has set up Church Of God at Hooversville. Services 11:00 a. m., and 3:00 p. m. Anyone having anything for the poor and needy are asked to send same to the church or notify Elder Johnson, at Number Sixteen, Hooversville. tion representative, speaker and Mr. Wilson, known as an agressive, at Number Sixteen, Hooversville. The Indiana Republican Alliance, the sixteen is a sixteen of the Indiana Republican Alliance, the sixteen is a sixteen of the Indiana Republican Alliance, the sixteen is a sixteen of the Indiana Republican Alliance, the the Indiana Republi

Printy C. M. E.

Rev. A. Montgomery, Pastor

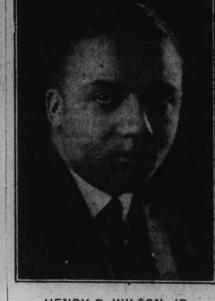
9:30 a. m., Sunday school.

11::00 a. m., preaching.

6:00 p. m., Epworth league. 8:00 p. m., evening worship. Revival will begin Monday night pril 24, conducted by Rev. C. H.

# 1:00 p. m., Sunday school. 3:00 p. m., the pastor and choir will go to Lebanon. 7:00 p. m., A. C. E. league. 8:00 p. m., theme, "Libing Epistles". FORM NEW LAW PARTNERSHIP





The latest edition of legal prog- | Characteristically, the new ap- loh Baptist church. ress made its appearance last week pointee deftly sidestepped enemy in the formation of a law partner- thrusts intended to "stop him in Smith, Mother, Mrs. Josephine Elship by Frank R. Beckwith and his tracks." Henry R. Wilson, Jr., widely known It was only recently that the story a sister Mrs. Lillian Morris, Charlesyoung attorneys of this city.

Both have already written high, Self-Made Man

is known among his friends as the was ever expected to ask for. typical "self-made" man. Born of humble parents in 1904, times rang a belief that this young Louisville, Ky. on Indianapolis' East Side, he soon upstart had by this brazen show of Bowling Green, Ky.

was as amazing as it was truly gen- nitely out of the picture. Everyuine. When hardly five years of age, a time at which most youngs, admitted it was "preposterous." Nashville, Tenn. Chattanooga, Tenn. ing, admitted it was "preposterous." Atlanta, Ga. ters are just beginning to cast off their swaddling clothes, young Beckwith was assigned the duty of reading the daily newspaper to his father, a former slave who was himer, a former slave who was himself unable to read or write.

with Republican politics.

by himself.

Sound Political Training

The Y. P. C. U., at 400 o'clock in principal of School Sixty-three, will deliver the address. The discussion will revolve about: "Problems of Prayer", by Francis Hummons and clear understanding of what makes the rudimentary knowledge and other short jump, when viewed from the angle of Beckwith technique. the political clock tick.

Later when the leaders of his voters of the state, cast about for Mr. Beckwith, who has a stateways of nipping incipient favored wide acquaintance among manufacthe placing of the towering form turers and industrial workers, speof Frank Beckwith in the van of cializes in Insurance claims, workthe trench warfare of the 1928, 1930, men's compensation and damage and 1932 election campaigns. Im- suits. He is the founder of the Na- Black and White Hair Grower. Grows pressive records have in each case tional Order of Industrial Safety demonstrated the wisdom of that and Welfare, and has organized and it QUICK! Get the

decision. raign, Mr. Beckwith along with other colored leaders, were able to tion representative, speaker and derson. tion of colored republicans.

Appointed by Gov. Leslie Considerable comment arose in 1929 when Gov. Leslie announced his appointment as director of Ne-

Very Important

Ail members of the Indianapolis
Music promoters are expected at a
Call meeting, atthe home of Mrs.
Mable VanHorn, 2430 Indianapolis
avenue, at 1:30 p. m., Saturday, to
make tinal arrangements for National
ausic Week and the Spring frolic, to

HENRY R. WILSON, JR.

of how he landed the job was told. ton, W. Va. Mr. Beckwith, always a bright, = deep and wide, upon the pages of congenial, jovial sort of fellow, more individual and community advance- or less purposely made himself the ment, a factual basis upon which butt of a huge joke when, as his cert, April 28 at Mt. Paran Baptist confident hopes for the future may share of the spoils to be divided church. among the faithful, he boldly re-Frank R. Beckwith, well known to many thousands of Indianians, Grounds. A position no sane Negro

In the loud ha ha's of the old began to exhibit a precosity that irrationalism, bolted himself defi-He Who Laugh Lasts

gro, the pickings were easy. While others were laughing, he calmly of extraordinary natural ability were roots from which sprouted an abiding interest in things political. Ever since the name of Frank Beckwith has been synonomous with Republicar chairmen in Marion county. This

penditure of a large sum of money high school in three and one-half years is an unusual accomplishment that helps sustain the Beckwith ger; distributor of cards, letters, phamplets, hand bills; student observer; campaign strategist; and constitution of Benjamin Harrison letters, particular continuous continuou

Entering the bar examinations in party to which he has always remained deeply loyal, sorely beset plicants who were first class law open revolt by colored republican school graduates, he finished with

directed Indiana Relieft Commis-In the recent presidential cam- sions in 57 counties of the state. Former Walker Co. Agent

Writing no less indelibly upon the Why pay more? hold their republican strength to the loss of but five colored precinct Jr. Alumus of Northwestern University over the entire state. Much of the sity and Chicago Kent College of strategy used was developed by Law, began practice of law in as-Beckwith, who worked as organiza- sociation with the late W, E. Hen-

only accredited state-wide organiza- bench and bar for his extensive knowledge of law, has practiced before the county, state and federal courts for the past several years. He was formerly connected as traveling agent with the Mme. C. J. Walker Mfg. Co.

Law offices of the recently formed of W. E. Henderson.

Buffalo woman Dies Suddenly

be given Thursday May oth, at the Walker casino for the benefit of the National Association of Negro Mussicians Conbention fund. Charles L. Amos, president; Lillian M. LeMon, National president.

Mrs. Margaretta Smith, died suddenly Monday at her home, 298 Walnut St. Friends who greeted her and her husband at Easter services were shocked at the reports of her death. Both were members of Shi-Survivors are a husband, Jethro

dridge; three daughters, five sons,

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### RANK MURDERER EXCUSED

Dismissal of Abe Nisenbaum white, former store keeper, charged last December with the slaying of John Johnson, is shrouded in mys-

it smacks of a cold disregard for the constitutional rights of all the people to be equally protected according to law. Concensus of opinion is that it represents a bold case of miscarriage of justice, the like of which has put few times been witnessed in all the history of the State of Indiana.

Citizens are unanimous in the opinion (and we are absolutely in accord with the conviction) that had this white man been killed by the colored citizen the consequences would have been far different for

There are numerous instances on record to substantiate the statement, The performance, which is assertedly the only one of its kind ever effected by a Marion county grand jury is the subject of wide spread adverse criticism. That is as it

should be of course. liberately "slipped up" behind Johnson on the opposite side of the street following a fist fight in the white man's store and chopped his former patron in the head with a former patron in the head with a knowledged fact. meat cleaver. Johnson died shortly

The deed has stamped its perpetrator in the minds of law abiding bers of the race everywhere goes citizens as a savage brute, and

The killing was the result of a trifling argument over a small pur-chase made by the race man, we

According to evidence adduced in the case, Nisenbaum was clearly

guilty of murder.

His discharge is as regrettable as it was wholly unexpected by nd tax payers of ndianapoli died in it is a dangerou measure of encouragement for hard-ened criminals; murderers, stick up eaven knows we cannot afford

to encourage crime; it is already a far too highly organized an insti-The only safe thing to do is put

a stop to its vicious encroachment upon our social system; make all killers pay the price irrespective of what might be their political or financial weight.
One-sided official sentiment was

never, and never can be a helpful element in law enforcement. If our civilization is to be main

Titingly be described as a case of rank murder excused because the alleged killer of the Negro hap-niversary of the pastor, Rev. C. J. Dailey. The celebration will close pened to be a white man.

JUDGE EARL V. COX

mendation throughout Marion ocunty and Indiana.

highly in professional circles that Judge Cox, long reputed an able lawyer, is making good. That is good news for his employers, the people. In sum, we have it from sources

NATIONAL URBAN LEAGUE

A "New Deal" for the Negro I the keynote sounded by the Execu-tive secretary of the National Urban League in his annual report just BEFORE YOU OPEN

YOU HAD BETTER TAKE

YOUR EMPLOY

It very ably points out that "leaders of public thought and action are still struggling to lift" the nation from its economic and indus-

According to the league "our business men are trying to re-establish values on a sound supply-and-demand economy," while "our social work boards and executives are straining every energy to succor the workless and poverty stricken mas-

The report reveals that through its branches in forty-two cities the organization has sought to secure for members of the group the full relief from suffering and lack of the basic necessities to which they are entitled as citizens and contributors to the country's great store of

Cognizance is taken of the fact that if the United States was driftng along in utter industrial helplessness, the Negro, commonly regarded as the economic pariah of the citizenry of America, "found his lot a sad one indeed."

The observation is significant in that proportionately, our people, of all other groups are still bearing the hardest jolts incident to the omic depression.

It is also very true that we were pushed further down in our choice of occupations", and received a smaller proportion of the emergen-

Through its national office the organization has devoted itself to keeping the moral of Negro workers in industrial centers as well as to the larger questions of extending the whole interracial frontier. All of which is highly commenda-

ble and timely in character. Activities of the league's departments of research, publicity, industrial relations, together with the work being done in the southern field are reviewed in the report in

That the organization is worthy of the full support it solicits of memwithout saying.

That our people will continue to co-operate with its beneficial movements there is no denying.

### Homely Philosophy

DO NOT BE EASILY WOUNDED

Do not be easily wounded, it is a sign of smallness. Great souls in the cases. It is a real struggle for any organization to carry on allowances for the small defects in the actions of others. "Little minds are too much wounded by little

-Georgia Douglass Johnson.

nas Clement who has been the guest of his mother, Mrs. Mattie Angreson and Mr. Anderson in North Sheffield avenue for several weeks, returned to his home in Chicago, Tuesday.

Tuesday.

tained, if life and property are to be safe from fanton distruction and abuse, justice, as prescribed by the constitution of the United States must prevail.

In the meantime the Nisembaum case is still being investigated by the widow of the murdered man That is noble on her part.

In the latter connection be it said that Mrs. Johnson is alleged to have

that Mrs. Johnson is alleged to have had no knowledge of Nisembaum's discharge.

Is there any under cover work involved?

In the latter connection be it said to so the superintendent.

The morning service at St. Paul Baptist church, was well attended Sunday morning, with the pastor, Rev. C. J. Dailey in charge. The Sunday School program was held at \$:00 p. m. Jerry Ensley, superintendent.

Dailey. The celebration will close Monday evening.

Revival services will begin at Caldwell Chapel, April 24th. Rev. R. N. with the industries of those lands Davis, pastor.

Mrs. Rosa Stratton entertained a group of friends at dinner, Sunof production, thus cheapening their of production, thus cheapening their

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mendation throughout Marion occurity and Indiana.

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of the world pay us in gold? The only way the nations can pay us is in goods. We must buy more than we sell them, the difference The league of Struggle for Negro Rights is correctly named. Only a simply a donation on the part of handful of people attended a mass the purchaser. I would settle the meeting held in Military park, last war debts by requiring the nation Sunday afternoon. The speaker, un- to pay us two million now and the daunted, spoke in protest of the remainder when they got good and shooting of Edgar Duncan and the ready, take the two million, give unafir trial of the Scottsboro boys. national Labor Defense are playing tion can hear itself think.

CRUSING 'ROUND'

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people landed in Jamestown.

can industry that no foreign industry will sell like products in Ameri-

BL LEE JAY MARTIN

with a handful of people: but we must remember only a handful of sheep after sheep, coming from less people wronged. Thus has UnThe Pastor's Aid circle sponsored as some farmer going to the market cle Sam come to be regarded as wonderful program last Friday night handful of people in every city to be sold for some cash, be it the paragon of nations. But poor The following quartets and trios tak A handful of people in every city to be sold for some cash, be it the paragon of nations. But poor A handful of people in every city to be sold for some cash, be it town and hamlet in the country, ever so small, I don't know whether makes a powful organization when linked together. There is, no doubt, paid agents of Moscow in the country, but I believe that among the try, but I believe that among the try, but I believe that among the to eat.

By the way, "tariffs" is forging believe I see the light. The four ca for less than America wants to sell them for. This system made America the leading industrial na- will give the workers too much time put his own house in order before tion in the world; but the American to read and think.

industrilists were not satisfied with eading the world. They wanted to control the world's industries. They with the industries of those lands

as handed down by Judge Earl V. Senate avenue, was week-end guest of those lands and losing the "pres- was about to be removed from his Cox of the circuit court have netted of her sunt, Mrs. Sherman Polley. Itige" of imported goods.

The "Covered wagon" world fair trip being planned by the Y. M. C.

What Do You Think? The Indianapolis Recorder read ers ar invited to express their opinions on topics of general interest, civic, political or what not in this column. Communications mus be brief and to the point avoiding offensively partisan, denomination al or personal subjets or state-ments regarded by the editor as li-belous. As an evidence of good faith, letters must give the name and address of the writer, which will not be used if so desired.

The part the League and the Interto keep quiet so the rest of the naleans. Whenever in some foreign son's
land a helpless people is subjected Missi else; but when I see cow after cow, pressed people. It would seem that pig after pig, hog after hog, and he just can not bear to see a help

SHELBYVILLE, IND. Butler L. Brown

sister, Mrs. Nettie Barnes. Mr. and Mrs. Alphouse Mitchell, Indianapolis, spent Easter, as guest of his mother, Mrs. Mitchell, Sunday. Jonas Cobhen, Corydon, spent the Easter holidays as guest of his daughter, Mrs. Nanie Johnson. Mrs. Anna Mae Chandler and daughter are the guests of her mother, Mrs. Lottie Wright. Messrs. Clyde Woodson, Richard White, Indianapolis and Misses Lee Lizzie and Francis Mills; Alex Mills and Mrs. Ethel Page, Horse Cave have returned home, having been called here on account of the death of Ira Woodson, son of Alex Woodson. Bethel African Methodist Episcopal Church, Rev. J. H. French, l'astor—Sunrise Prayer service, 5:00 a. m.; 11:00 a. m., theme, "The Living Christ"; 2:30 p. m., Sunday School Easter program was well attended; 6:30 p. m., League: 8:00 p. m., "The Doubting Resurrection". One addition. Next Sunday night Le. tended; 6:30 p. m., League; 8:00 p. m.,
"The Doubting Resurrection". One
addition. Next Sunday night, Leo
Bannister, 13 years old, will make his
second talk. \* Second Baptist
Church, Rev. J. J. Moore, Pastor—
Easter program by Sunday school,
Sunday morning, 11:00 a. m., theme,
"Some True Evidence of the Riser
Savious"; evening subject, John 14:
6 Two additions; one for baptism
Next Sunday baptizing just after a.
m., services. \* Mrs. Etta McGlasson
was hostess to Ivy club, Thursday;
and the services, when the services and miss Glendinning and
Miss Slaughter, health nurses, gave
talks in observance of health week
as a part of the program. Mrs. Ed

> BUFFALO, NEW YORK Miss Edith E. Elliott 465 East Eagle Street Friendship Baptist Notes REV. T. DAVIS, PASTOR

talks in observance of health week as a part of the program. Mrs. Ed Richardson was geust and an Easter Egg hunt was another feature of the

The Fourth anniversary of Rev. T. avis's pastorate of the Friendship Davis's pastorate of the Friendship Eaptist church was a success. The pulpit was beautifully decorated for the occasion in old lose, pink and white and ferns and flowers, making the pulpit seem a lovely flowers, whose bias and prejudice have not been chastened by culture and restrained by discipline. Where political passion runs high, judicial decisions are more than apt to be colored by partizan proclivities. When candidate Roosevelt stated in the last campaign that under Hoover, the Republicans possessed the Supreme Court, he was but inalso was with us on Friday night and dulging in common place truism Lafayette Baptist church, (white), also was with us on Friday night and rendered an excellent program. Rev. rendered an excellent program. Rev. Davis received many lovely presents. This service began on Abril 10th and 611 614 April 14. \* The spirit of Easter was at Friendship. Sunday and a large gathering heard the message delivered by the pastor, subject: "The Risen King". Eight souls were added to the church Sunday morning. Revival is now being held at this church with noon day Prayer services being shown in this meeting as successful.

Social Notes

The Silver tea at 65 Pratt street, Sunday evening April 9, was quite a success. A program was rendered and tables were laid for 19. Two visitors were present in the persons of the state of Alabama, the mind.

and tables were laid for 19. Two visitors were present in the persons of Mrs. Jonnie Mae Frazier of Philadelphia. Mrs. A. B. Barfield was bestess. • A Grand reception was given at 390 Clinton, Sunday April 16. 1933 from 5:00 to 6:00 p. m. A lovely program was rendered. Mrs. F. Moore was mistress of ceremony. 30 were present. Mrs. V. Carter of Washington D. C. was a visitor Mrs. Neal ton. D. C., was a visiter. Mrs. Neal and Hillard was hostess, in honor of the Volunteer club.

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SCOTTSBORO AND DRED SCOTT

known Negro slave has given name The principle in the Scottsboro to an epoch making event. The case case does not hinge on the fate of is not noted for the legal principals these nine nameless black boys any involved but for its far wider po more than the Dred Scott Decision litical and social significance. Chief depends on the fate of Dred Scott Justice Hughes has recently gone whose name gave it celebrity. The to great pains to vindicate the hon-deep seated principle involves the esty and sincerity of the justices equal rights of the Negro before who upheld that infamous decision. the law. The whole world has be-It was not a question of the honesty of the judges, but of the deci-sion. Judges are human beings sub-the state with refreshing frankness ject to the same prejudices, pre-declares that there are no Negroes delections and prepossessions as in Alabama fit to sit on the jury. other mortals. No one would care There are tens of thousands of this to question the honesty of the seven race in that State who measure up Democratic justices and senators to every requirement of citizenship who voted for Tilden on the Elec- except that of color. The presiding torial Commission any more than judge, who in some of his moods, he would venture to doubt the inseemed quite fair, tacitly agreed tegrity of the eight Republicans who with the attorney by not granting voted for Hayes. Each side, Republicans and Democrats, shaped their judicial decision in harmony with their preconseived political convictions. As long as judges and jurors judge are plainly in violation of the are mortals their decisions will be Fourteenth Amendment, and if sustainted with the bias of tradition, tained by the Supreme Court, as prejudice and interest. Where a it will not be, would forever fix case comes becofe a bench of judg- the Negro in an inferior legal status. es, drilled, and disciplined to impartiality, we may look for less of

In the state of Alabama, the mind states, and none elsewhere believe of the white populace is cast in a that the Scottsboro verdict is a genset mold of race prejudice and prouine and bona fide decision based scription. Whenever an issue aris- upon the facts, the evidence and es involving racial sensibilities, the the law. The verdict was based on Negro has little hope of receiving the color rather than the crime of abstract justice at the hands of a the culprit. The decision in the white jury. The nine nameless Ne- Dred Scott case stood on the statute than we sell them, the difference going towards paying what they owe us. But most of the goods the foreign nations would offer its, we do not need, it is something they do not need, it is something they do not need, it is simply a donation on the part of the purchaser. I would settle the war debts by requiring the nation to pay us two million now and the remainder when they got good and ready, take the two million, give it to the farmers, and tell them to keep quiet so the rest of the analtin to expend the first the treatment of the Americans. Whenever in some foreign and a helpless people is subjected to oppression. Uncle Sam loses not limit they must be see cow after cow.

I have no doubt that the farmers are in tough luck, so is every body selese; but when I see cow after cow.

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Echols Radio Speaker

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(By KELLY MILLER) | munity, any issue between a white The Dred Scott Decision made woman and a Negro man, involving judicial and legal history. An unsix irregularities, is predecided.

depends on the fate of Dred Scott jury in a co-racial community. This assertion by the Attorney General

The fact that the militia was necessary to keep the populace in check shows plainly that any jury drawn from such an inflamed community must needs partake of the allotted at the point of the bayonet. before the jury which but served to inflame preconceived passion. Not content to play on the race issue as between white and black, he permitted belittlement of the Jew who volunteered his services in defense. Of course on demand of defense counsel, the remark was stricken from the record. But after a remark of insinuation has registered and poisoned the minds of the jury it boots but little

ing fraternity and their sympathisers believed in the genuineness of jury against the Negro. They are the Dred Scott Decision. I venture to assert that few white people in Alabama, fewer in other Southern

Nabors and Mrs. I. Saulters. There will be a Children's contest at Shilch Baptist church. Saturday April 29 by the Usher board of which Dan Whitaaker is chairman. The cntestants are: Lorraine Townsend, Lillie Drewit. Elease Griffin, Cleopatri Jarvis and Thelma Griffin. Echols Radio Speaker

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ville, spent Easter with Mrs. Maggie Sanders. \* Turner Thomas and Virgil Starks spent Sunday in Ghent, Kentucky. \* T. J. Harris, Linsey Tucker and Henry Waiker, Ghent, visited friends, here, Sunday. \* George Greene and V. Starks attended the High School commencement at New Liberty, Kentucky, Friday. \* Misses Grace and Genevieve Watson called on James Parker, Senior, who is ill at his home. \* Rev. A. W. Wise was dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. Baker. \* A crowd from here attended the cantata at Addyston, Ohio, Sunday ebening.

Lt. Elks Capital City Temple, Number 308. was a great success. The review started by a solo rendered by Mrs. Josephinee Tinsley accompanied on the piano by Mrs. Francia Logan. Then the first to step forth in the review was the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester McGhee name Sela. Those who appeared in the review were.—Miss Dorothy Bassett, Miss Betty Allen, Master J. McKinley Lee, Junior, Miss Nettie Williams, Miss Selina Weaver, Miss Fannie A. Evans, Mrs. Bernice Armstrong, Mrs. Lusinda tended the K. N. E. A., at Louisville, Kentucky. April 19. \* Messrs John West, Colman Taylor and the former's little niece and nephew. Chicago, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. John West and Mr and Mrs. Benjamin Taylor. \* Douglass Landers, local merchant is ill at his home on South Alves street. \* Mrs Laura Hatchett, resident and member of the First church, died Sunday. Friends and relatives mourn her passing. Funeral arrangements have not been made. \* Columbus Hambleton, a resident, here, died at his home following a short illness. A host of relatives to mourn his death. Funeral services were held at the First church, Monday evening at 2:00 First church, Monday evening at 2:00

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Arthur Hall on enty-third street. The Go To Conference rally held at Wiley church, Sunday was a success. Mrs. Hervey Whitfield returned Saturday frm Miami, Florida where she spent several weeks. Rev. S. P. Jenkins and family were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Phelps, Sunday. The Ladie's Aid of Wiley church gave a program and social Monday evening. Mrs. Walter Bailey is chairman of the Program committee. The Wiley Motner's Jewels gave an Easter-Egg hunt in the Church basement, last Tuesday evening. Fannie Myers was hostess. The prize for finding the Golden Egg was won by Fannie Myers and Wila Jenkins won the prize for finding the most eggs. Forty-two eggs were hid at the Woman's Home Mis-

# News of Interest to Clubs and Churches

# The SOCIAL WORLD

ELOISE KELLER, SOCIETY EDITOR, LI. 7222

Personal News, Various Social Activities

Young Group Has Interesting Meeting; Entertains with Lovely Tea Afterwards | Party, Honoring Son | Drama To Be Staged

MARION, Ind., April 17.—An interesting meeting of the Ambassador Forum, the Young Adult Branch of the N. A. parents with a pretty party on last church on Sunday evening, April 23 A. C. P. was held here on last Sunday, at the Bethel A. M. E. Saturday afternoon, April 15, cele- at 8 o'clock. The play church.

An enthusiastic discussion was held on the subject and white. Miniature chickens and Crawford is president. Mrs. Ellen "Should the Eighteenth Amendment Be Repealed?" Robert Weaver was leader of the discussion.

Little Miss Alice Carey Dunigan of Kokomo gave a group | served. Games were the feature of Jewish mother and unbeliever, Mrs. of pianologue numbers. Miss Louisa Evans was Mistress of the afternoon, supervised by Miss Anna Roberts; Abigail, a Jewish

Following the discussion program, a tea was given by the Forum, during which time a musical program was presented by guest participants, Mrs. Helen Chenault Laster, coloratura soprano; Mrs. Willia Mae Stringfellow, clarinetist; and Miss Eloise Keller, pianist, all of Indianapolis. All were

Miss Kathlyn Van Dyke and Mrs. Minerva Taylor poured

The tea table was beautiful, decorated with cut flowers given by the little guests. Piano

Miss Louise Stewart was chairman for the tea. Howard Carroll, Virgil Slaughter. Recita-Weaver is chairman of the Forum; and Mrs. Katherine Bailey

Other out of town guests, present, were Dr. and Mrs. F.E. Turner of Muncie; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Coates and daughters of Wabash; Mrs. Ivalue Jones of Indianapolis; and Mrs. Hazel bat set Dunigan and daughter of Kokomo.

After the tea, the out of town guests were entertained with a lovely dinner party at the home of Dr. and Mrs. W. T. Bailey. There were also other local guests, present.

Mrs. Bailey was assisted by Mrs. Deborah Dodson.



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Anniversary of Pastor Observed

The St. Paul Baptist church of Haughville is celebrating the second anniversary of its pastor, the Rev. C. J. Dailey during this week, with services, each night, sponsored by an auxiliary of the church.

On Friday evening, April 21, the Pastor's Aid and choir wil have charge of the program. The Rev. J. B. Carter; pastor of the 25th Street Baptist church will preach and his choir will sing. A raper will be read by Mrs. Jessie Smiley and Mrs. Zettie Edwards will sing. On Sunday, at 3 p. m. the Rev. C.

Henry Bell, pastor of the Mt. Paran Baptist church will preach the anniversary sermon, and his choir will sing. Mrs. Sarah Mitchell will be guest soloist. The Rev. R. N. Davis, pastor of the Caldwell Capel A. M. E. Zion church will act as alternate to the Rev. Mr. Bell.

On Monday evening, April 24, the reception will be held. The program is as follows: music, St. Paul choir; reading, Mrs. Maggie Barnes; selec-Paran Female quartet; reading, Mrs. Nellie Hart. Mrs. Hart will give her own original poem entitled "Our Comrades." Other numbers will be selections, the Harmonious Give Dinner Party Four quartet; and presentation of gifts, which will be made by the chairman, Edward Busch.

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Little Wm. King, Jr., son of Mr.

Easter eggs were favors given to N. Posey is director of the play. the guests. The table was centered | The cast of characters is as fol-

Maurice Neisler, Constance Evans, Lewis Eulenberger. Pauline Beach, Charles Hayes, Virgil Slaughter, Joseph Carroll, Henry Bethel. Bailey, Wm. Brown, George Julius Thompson, Rosella and Joseph

An added feature to the party Club Observes was the clever impromptu program numbers were given by Rosella King, the little Henry girls, Joseph tions were given by Clara Baughman, Harriet Bailey, Joseph King and Chas. Hayes George Thompson ave riddles.

Little William received many lovely gifts including a ball and

Mrs. King was assisted by Miss Meriwether.

### CAPTAIN



MRS. OLIVER MARTIN

Mrs. Martin will act as a captain tions, Southern Four quartet; reading, Mrs. Laura Wilkes; solo, Miss in the membership drive of the Vernon Anderson; reading, Mrs. of the passing of Mr. S. E. Garvin The single ring Gladys Benson: selections, Mt. Phyllis Wheatley Y. W. C. A., to Eunice Long; remarks, Lyman who was for so long connected with be launched, April 23.

Out of Town Guests

Mr. and Mrs. Claude E. Lewis, 411 Washington Boulevard, entertained with a beautiful dinner party in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph

Carpenter of Lebanon. The table was attractively set, with a center piece of cut flowers. A delicious four course menu was

Other guests included Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Boone, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Winlock, Wallace Dorsey and Miss Ersie Williams.

Male Chorale To Present Musicale ceived.

sical concert at the church, 8 nora Brown, Lavena Burton, Bob. ard Ferguson in Richmond?

The program, which will be made Jr. up of plaintive spirituals is as fol-

Congregational Song - What a Y. W. C. A. NOTES Friend in Jesus. Invocation - Rev. C. H. Bell,

pastor. Hand Me Down-J. Rosamond Johnson. He Is Mine-J. Lincoln Hail.

(Male Chorale) Mt. Paran Deluxe Four-Selected. Tenor Solo-Selected. (William Foster)

Scandalize My Name - Gladys Ezekial-J. Rosamond Johnson. (Male Chorale) Mt. Paran Independent Four-Se

lected. Bass Solo-Selected. (Lester Woodly) Sinner and the Song - William

Let Us All Give Thanks-J. D. Carter. (Male Chorale) Mt. Paran Deluxe Four-Selected. Tenor Solo-Selected.

Thom pson

(Roscoe Roberts) Jericho-J. Rosamond Johnson. Angels Watching Over Me - J. (Male Chorale)

Remarks-Rev. C. H. Bell.

Religious One-Act

"At the Gate Beautiful", a ra and Mrs. W. L. G. King in North ligious drama in one act will be Capitol avenue, was honored by his presented at the Bethel A. M. E.

The play is being given under The Easter motif was carried out the auspices of the Senior Stewardin the beautiful decorations in pink ess Board of which Mrs. Parthenia

with a lovely pyramid birthday cake lows: Demas, a vender of idols from and very dainty refreshments were Ephesus, Peter Mitchell; Berith, a Maude Meriwether and Albert mother, a Christian, Mrs. Daisy Robinson; Issachar, son of Abigail, John Guests present were Elinor and Gentry; Raamah, a cripple, who has Louise Henry, Emogee and James never walked, Ernest Coker; Peter, Martin, Buddy and Harriet Bailey, a disciple of Christ, Lawrence Clara Baughman, Frieda Moore, Brown; John, the beloved disciple,

# Literary Night

residence of Robert Fitts.

following was contributed to the barrassing Moment", Mrs. Allens woman called a policeman because son; "Day of Events", Mrs. Lulu Butler University has a new babe Lewis; 'My Happiest Moments", in the world of words . . . "Chremat-Robert Fitts; "My Most Impressive istocracy" . . . Know what it is??? Job", Miss Verna Allensworth; "A Beautiful Death", Wiley Jones; "Lake Shore Drive", Miss Hattie Allensworth; "The Thrill of Base

ball", Shelley Tyler. The entire program was interest ing, which characterizes the result of all meetings of the club. Wiley

Jones is president.

### First Anniversary Observed by Club

The Areme club entertained its friends with a lovely affair on Wed nesday evening, April 12, celebrat ing its first anniversary, at the resi dence of Mrs. Chas. Davis. 2808 Boulevard Place.

The club colors were beautifully carried out in the color scheme and dainty refreshments were served.

The following program was rendered: selection, Elks chorus; ad-

### Pretty Party for Little Betty Jean a worry wart to can breath easily

Mr. and Mrs. James L. Davis in who. Paris avenue, honored their little daughter, Betty Jean, with a lovely party, on last Sunday afternoon, celebrating her fourth birthday at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Davis, 2808 Boule started housekeeping in a two-room

vard place. supervised by Miss Laudee Wiliams Many lovely gifts were re-

Guests included Joan Hawkins, Geraldine Crawford, Rose Mary by Harrison and Clarence Barlow,

Dean Albert E. Bailey of Butler university will give an illustrated lecure on "The Bible And Art", in the branch Jordan hall Monday evening April 24, at 7:00 o'clock. Church leaders. Sunday School teachers and members of the branch of Religious Education committee are being urged to see this illustration of the Bible in pictures. The lecture is free, open to the public and will begin promptly at 7:00 p. m.

tures in the series, Dean Balley is giving, under the auspices of the general education department of the branch, will be presented as scheduled, "What's Who in the Universe", losing the series Monday evening Plans for the fun fest to be given

Roscoe Roberts is president of the chorale. Mrs. Blossie Roberts will be pianist. The Rev. C, Henry Bell is pastor.

"Alice in Wonderland", the dance pantomine scheduled to be repeated at the branch Friday expring April 21, has been postponed until Friday about Mr. So and So! OBoy, imagine her compares ment



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ized in the United States . . . are citizens of the United States and of the state wherein they reside. No state shall make or enforce any law which shall abridge the privileges or immunites of citizens of the United States . . . nor deny to any person within it's jurisdiction he equal protection of the laws . . . Article XIV, U. S. Con-

If that Article gives Alabama any trials indefinitely postponed.

The Lit-So club, one of the out-standing literary clubs of the city, spice make everything nice and Hayes and Miss Eloise Keller, fi-Each member strived to put on man . . . The Town Grouch, E.L.M., cation and music; No. 10, Miss Georpaper, the most poignant event of says: "I take good care of my teeth gia Offut, health education. his or her life. As a result, the because I dispise a certain dentist." rally will close Monday, May 1. following was contributed to the evening's activities: "My Most Em- drives WHOSE coupe? . . . A young worth; "My Moment of Peril", Mr. a man tried to flirt with her. Lucky Allensworth; "Revenge on My chap! She might have called a Teacher", Miss Gertrude Thomp minister . . . Prof. T.F. Reaves of

### AN INVITATION

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Ruth Morrison, who was notified dress of welcome, Miss Clara Flemin this column several weeks agoing; solo, Miss Susie Dickens; his to go see her elders, and who did tory of club, Mrs, Daisy Bacon; solo, not know that the parents were Mrs. Naomi Clayton; address, Dr. ready to go to the poor farm until Benj. A. Osborne; solo, Mrs. Hattie she read it here, thanks me and Douthit; reading, Miss Davenport; says that she has been able to save Miss Clara Fleming is president of the club; Mrs. Sally Rice, reof the club; Mrs. Sally Rice, reporter.

Sally Rice, reporter.

Donn K. Medders ex of Indianapolis and now doing ex of Indianapolis and now doing experied service work in Cincy, midsocial service work in Cincy, midwyler of Hazard, Ky. . . . So all pink rose you'se guys that John used to be

now . . . Bert Ransom spent Easter

Sunday in Louisville with you-know-

fashioned groom and bride who school. house and used a dry goods box for at 2732 Ethel street. A color scheme of pink and white a dining table and pantry? . . . An was beautifully carried out in the, orchid to all the doctors, nurses and decorations and service. Dainty refreshments were served. Games munity Guild and Hospital a sucwere the feature of the afternoon, cess. They celebrate their 1st anniversary on April 26th . . . Herman Jones says that next winter we will have to wear tuxedoes to the basketball games. He says that it is quite the vogue in the East. On Friday evening, April 28, the Page, Fay Hurston, Georgia Marie You'se aint going sissy on us, are Male Chorale of the Mt. Paran Bap- Hooper, Raymond Leogue, Jr., El- youse Hoiman? . . . Wonder why I ist church will present its first Mu- Hooper, Raymond Leogue, Jr., Le- never hear from Octavine and Rich-Margaret Ann Miller is glad she doesn't know the writer of this column, because she doesn't want her name in it. (Oh yeah?)

> I'm not supposed to use it until next week, and all that sort of hooey . . . But I'm all keyed up about some things and I want to get them into print . . . That girl on Fayette St., frixample . . . She wrote a certain young man a letter asking him for a date. And all the mush that was in it about being 'Black and White Bleaching Cream has the public and will begin promptly at 7:00 p. m.
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> Unsatisfactory electrical conditions prevented the presentation of the lecture on "Japan", scheduled for Monday April 17, but the other two lectures in the cories. Dean Balley is the trouble with some girls is that the exclusive DOUBLE STREINGTH. The exclusive DOUBLE they think their "it" is all that is fourth layer where coloring is regunecessary . . . This girl said that lated. That's why it lightens and brightshe had no job, so it may be a pickup for a meal ticket . . . But doesn't she know that she can't sell womanhood short? ... A bouquet of poison ivy to her ... It's a boy for Henry April 24 at 8:00 p. m., by the Amicitia Industrial club are being completed and much fun and entertainment is male heir for Earl and Julia Hopson . . . An orchid to Betty Jean The Membership drive will open with an inspirational Mass meeting ir the Young Women's Christian Association Committee room Sunday April 23, at 4:00 o'clock with R. L. Rockenburg at 4:00 o'clock with R. L. bore has only made things worse. Davis whose birthday was April April 23, at 4:00 o'clock with R. L. Brokenburr, attorney, principal speaker. There will be special music. All team captains and workers are urged to be present.
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> beer has only made things worker two depressions . . . Who turned a pale purple when she found (erapsions) that G. H. P. was not

> > gine her embarrassment,

### Spring Membership Drive Begins Sunday

The annual spring membership rally of the Phyllis Wheatley Branch Y. W. C. A. will begin Sunday, April 23. The committee directing the rally includes Mrs. F.B. Ransom and Mrs. R. L. Brokenburr, and Mrs. Lucille Lewis.

senting different association departments. Team captains are as fol. studied at Heidleberg. lows: Team No. 1, Mrs. J. P. Wallace, and Mrs. H. W. Armistead, Negro National Anthrepresenting house and tearoom de right to take the life of Haywood partments; Team No. 2, Mrs. Freda Patterson your correspondent has Parker and Mrs. Lillian C. Hall, yet to be shown it . . . Let's not public affairs; No. 3, Mrs. Madeline forget that Patterson's life hangs, Miller and Mrs. Oliver Martin, busiin a balance and that Alabama jus- ness and professional department; tice has taken a holiday . . . Monday No. 4, Mrs. Lena Stone and Mrs. the judge declared the remaining Edna Fleming, membership; No. 5, Mrs. Marianne Grubbs and Mrs. Lucy M. Brooks, Girl Reserve: No. 6, Miss Frances Stout and Miss Minnie Talbott, general education Congratulations, Mr. and Mrs. and publicity; No. 7, Mrs. Marimon Clifton Owens whose baby girl was Hansbery and Miss Bernie Mae thanking literary clubs of the city, special control of the city special control of the city special control of the city special control of the city, special control of the city special control o

### CHAIRMAN



MISS ALTA RONEY Miss Roney is chairman of the Membership committee of the Phyllis Wheatley Y. W. C. A

Recent Marriage Is Solemnized

Miss Jenny Mae Hanna, daughter of Mrs. Effie Woolfolk, 2060 Highland place, was quietly married to Julian Butts, son of Mrs. Jessie Butts, on Sunday, April 16 at 3 selection, Elks chorus; reading, an embarrassing situation . . . So an p. m. at the home of the groom,

The single ring ceremony was read by Elder R. E. Tobin. Bridal

dle-isled it with Miss Irene Duck-The bride was charming in white

satin, with a white veil, carrying Forest McBane was best man.

A lovely reception followed the an arm bouquet of white roses.

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A lovely reception tomored the ceremony, with approximately twenty-five guests present.

The bride and groom are former students of Crispus Attucks high school.

The couple are at home to friends

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### Mt. Zion Choir To Present Its Second Monthly Musicale at Church, Sunday

The Mt. Zion Baptist church choir will present its second monthly Sunday afternoon musicale at the church, on Sunday, April 23 at 3:30 p. m.

Randall Young, young medical student of Indiana university and son of Dr. and Mrs. L. R. Young, will be featured on Julia Jefferson, Mrs. Leota Skaggs, the pipe organ. Mr. Young is also organist for the Junior Miss Anna Stout, Mrs. J. T. V Hill, choir of Mt. Zion. He is a talented musician.

The guest speaker will be Russell A. Lane, principal of The rany will be carried on with Attucks high school. Mr. Lane is one of the best trained men the co-operation of ten teams repre- in our city, having finished the Dayton, Ohio Law school and

The following program will be rendered:

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nvocation I		Rev. M. A. Talley
a.	Gasabande	
b.	Consolation	Mendelssohn
c.	Ave Maria	Schubert
	· Randall Young, organist	
a.	It Was for You	Mabel North
	Nobody Knows the Trouble I See	White
	Mt. Zion Octette	

### INTERMISSION

Guest Speaker Russell A. Lane By the Rivers of Babylon \_\_\_\_\_ Ostorne b. Looking for the Stone \_\_\_\_\_ Dorsey Mt. Zion Choir The Kashmiri Song Is Massa Goin' to Sell Us Tomorrow? \_\_\_\_\_ Fisher Millard John Burwell, tenor Andante Cantabile \_\_\_\_\_ Tschaikowsky Asa's Death (Peer Gynt Suite) \_\_\_\_\_ Grieg Grand March (Aida) \_\_\_ Randall Young The Mount Zion Octette is making its initial appearance

on this program. Millard John Burwell is a promising artist, having had much training. Critics have predicted a great career for Mr. Burwell in the near future. Mr. Burwell made an extensive tour of the South, last year, appearing in several recitals, and receiving much favorable comment.

Miss Eloise Keller will act as Mistress of Ceremonies. The Rev. M. A. Talley is the pastor of Mt. Zion.

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To Have Sermon

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son. Mrs. Mattie Lamont Bivins, soprano will assist. Admission free Mrs. Martha H. Hill chairman of the Music committee inbites the public.

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Mrs. Saran Buckingham, 2907 Ralston avenue will entertain the Latstra club, Thursday. The club will have a sermon on Sunday April —, at the South Calvary Baptist church, with the pastor, Rev. J. W. Highbaugh as speaker at 3:00 p. m. At the last meeting of the club, on April 13, Dr. Frank E. Chowning was guest. He gave an interesting talk on "Health in Interest of National Negro Health Week. The Easter tea; given by the club on last Sunday was a success, at the home of Mrs. National Nollie Jones and Mrs. Napoleon and Mrs. Napoleon (Parker Mrs. Napoleon) Negro Health Week. The Easter tea, given by the club on last Sunday was a success, at the home of Mrs. Naomi Clayton in Northwestern avenue. On the program, talks were given by Mrs. Susie Dickens and Mrs. Naomi Clayton; piano solo, Mrs. Henrietta Williams; readings, Mrs. Ethel Brewington, Mrs. Goldie Prather, Mrs. Daisy Cahs, Mrs. Alma Harris, Mrs. Paisy Cahs, Mrs. Carda minteresting talk. Tea was poured by Mrs. Clara Fleming. Mrs. Genevieve Carr, city organizer was also present. Mrs. Ethel Brewington, reporter.

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The The Beles met with Mrs. Sallie Beard, 616 West North Street. Cards and dancing were the features of the evening. Prizes were won by Mrs. Rose Leewis and Mrs. Florence Carr, A delicious luncheon was served. Next meeting on April 19 with Mrs. Carr, Mrs. Lewis, president.

The Black Kat's Kittens met at the home of Mrs. Minnie Turner in the Emilia paptrments. Mrs. Helen Jefferson, president.

The Rose Of Sharon club will have a Fun fest, April 27, at the home of Mrs. George H. Jordan, 1924 Highland place. Rosa B. Jackson, president.

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The Woman's club will meet with Mrs. Minerva Worthington, 2022 Highland place, Monday at 3:00 p. m. Mrs. Lucy Tinnin, president.

The Northside Community club, ret with Mrs. S. L. Bailey in Boulevard place. The next meeting will be with Mrs. S. B. Henderson, 2824 Boulevard place. All members are urged to be present.

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Miss Pearl Ware entertained the Filup club on Saturday evening with a Pre-Easter party at her home, 313 East Walnut street. Miss Ware served a lively two-course dinner. The tables were decorated with Easter flowers. Guests included. Mr. and Mrs. Stevens. The next regular meeting of the club will be with Mrs. Anna Black, 105 Samoa street. Miss Ware, president; Mrs. Georgia Hopper, reporter.

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The North West Civic league will meet at the Flanner house, on Thursday April 27th at 7:30 p. m. Election of officers will be held. Lionel F. Artis, president.

The Steward, reporter.

The Eton ciub met Inursday April 28th Monthly Program The Feurth department of the Epworth league of Scotts Methodist Episcopal church ill present its rizes were awarded Miss Lelia Grant, Mrs. Parchmon and Mrs. Hopping and Steward. Reporter.

CHURCH CLUBS

Monthly Program
The Feurth department of the Epworth league of Scotts Methodist legular monthly program Sunday and Mrs. Hopping and Mrs. Hopping

of officers will tis, president. The Booker T. Washington club met with Mrs. Sophronia Candle, 1019 South Capitol avenue, in a business A loyely two-course lunchmeeting. A lovely two-course lunch-eon was served. Next meeting, guest night, will be with Mrs. Annie Reed, April 28, at 456 West Thirteenth street. Mrs. Dorothy Johnson, presi-

The Puella Amici club met with Misses Eva Smith and Ethel Foutch, 546 Douglass street. Prizes were won by:—Miss Charlotte Hill, first; Miss linez Drane, second; Miss Naomi Wollens, booby. The Royal Twelve Pleasure club,

dent.

The Temple Leaf club met at the home of Mrs. Henrietta B. Naylor, room, on last Friday night. After the transaction of business, a lovely two-twas served. Next meeting will be at 21137 Shriver avenue, with Joseph Yancey, as host. All memebrs please works.

pest was served. Miss Marie Gamratif, president; Mrs. Roberta Davis,
reporter.

The Aflegro club met with Mrs.
Elizabeth Smith and Henry Lee, 415
Blackford street. Prizes were won
by:—Mrs. Mary Given, first; Miss
Lydia Wiltams, second; Miss Louiz
Puryear, booby. Guests were:—Messrs. Brent, Yeager, H. Roscoe. Mrs.
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Episcopal church ill present its regular monthly program Sunday April 23 at 7:00 p. m. Dr. Homer L. Wales and Attorney Cary Jacobs will make short talks. Miss Ollie Terry, Miss Caroline Lucas and Mrs. lor. Martha Dunville will preside, selections. Voca: numbers by Mrs. Nannie Haines and Mrs. Lucila Taylor, Martha Dunville will preside.

lor. Martha Dunville will preside. The public is invited. The Rainbow club of Antioch Baptist church will meet with Mrs. Kaelly Harris, 1120 West Moursen treet, Thursday 3:00 p. m., April 20. Miss Queen Esther Hamlin, presi-

Semper Fidelis club, last Thursday night, at her home, 2364 Highland place. Plans were completed for the Cabaret party, to be giben April 28. Next meeting with president, Miss Helen Jones, 2630 Graceiand avenue.

Miss Clarabelle Diggs one of our members left for New York. Miss Edna Steward. reporter.

The Eton cum met mursday April 13th, with Mrs. Eva Morton. Next

The Baptist Ministers Wives all'ance, will meet at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Charles Overstreet, 426 Biake street, Monday.

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LEGAL NOTICES

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April Term, 1933

In The Matter Of The Estate Of

William E. Harris, Deceased

Estate Docket 93 Page 32359

Notice is hereby given that An-

frew J. Harris as administrator of

the above named estate has present-

ed and filed his account and vouch

ero in final settlefent of said estate

and that the same will come up for the examination and action of said Probate Comt. on the 29 day of

April, 1933, at which time all leirs,

creditors or legatees of said estate

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said account and vouchers should not be approved. And the heirs of said estate are also required to appear

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Notice is Hereby Given, That the
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R. L. BROKENBURR, Atty.
No. 95-33167
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No. A-71799
Room Four
omplaint for Divorce
Wonetta Burgess, by Pearl Beck,

Gertrude Hansard, 33 years, City hespital, (521 Tippecanoe street),

Mattie Pankey, 65 years, 2352 North Capitol avenue, chronic valvular heart disease.

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Death Report

Death Notice DAWSON—We wish to thank cur many friends and neighbors for their manuess and sympathy snown to us ouring the illness and death of our beloved brother. Alphonso Dawson. We do especially thank the lastors for their consoling words and all for beautiful floral differings. The Year of the consoling words and all for beautiful floral differings. The Year of the consoling words and all for beautiful floral differings. The Year of the consoling words and all for beautiful floral differings. The Year of the consoling words and all for beautiful floral differings. The Year of the consoling words and all for beautiful floral differings. The Year of the consoling words and all for beautiful floral differings.

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Jacob and Laura Daniels, 1315 South Pershing avenue, male. Henry and Rosalie Weathers, 720 West North street, female. ler next friend

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Ira Burgess

Be It Known, That on the 14th day of April 1933, the above named plaintiff, by her attorney, filed in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of Marion County, in the State of Indiana, her complaint against the above named defendant for Divorce and the said plaintiff having also filed in said Clerk's office the affidavit of a competent person, showing that said defendant, is not a resident of the State of Indiana, and that said cause of action is for Divorce and that the defendant Ira Burgess is a necessary party thereto and whereas said plaintiff having by endorsement on said complaint required said defendant to appear in said Court, and answer or demur on the 15th day of June 1933.

Now Therefore by order of said:

South Pershing avenue, male.

Henry and Rosalle Weathers, 720

West North street, female.

Charles and Susie Roberts, City hospital, female.

William and Johnetta Nunley, City hospital, male.

Freeman and Lucy Herron, City hospital, male.

George and Sarah Morgan, City hospital, male.

DEATHS

Lillie Ford, 57 years, 323 Toledo street, chronic myccarditis.

Gertrude Hansard, 33 years, City

iendant to appear in said Court, and answer or demur on the 15th day of June 1933.

Now, Therefore, by order of said Court, said defendant last above named is hereby notified of the filing and pendency of said complaint gainst him and that unless he appear and answer or demur thereto at the calling of said cause on the 15th day of June 1933, the same being the court house in the City of Indianapolis, on the 1st Monday in June 1933, said complaint and the matters and things therein contained and alleged, will be heard and determined in his absence.

GLENN B. RALSTON, Clerk CHAS, MENDENHALL, Attorney for Plaintiff. Mozella Robinson, 9 months, City ospital, (715 West Tenth street)

Sarah Spears, 54 years, 119 West Eleventh street, Lbar pneumonia. Fmily Beach, 25 years, 2316 North Capitol avenue, pulmonary tubercu-

Lillie Brown, 27 years, 535 Agnes. Pulmonary tuberculosis. Walter Turner, 32 years, Veterans' Administration hospital, (1019 Lafayette), pulmonary tuberculosis.

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> M. E. M.-My daughter is seeking a new position. Can you tell me where she should apply for suc-

Ans.: I believe your daughter will be reappointed at her persent location for I cannot contact any change of positions for her anytime soon. for what I best suited so as to make

does he mean me any good?

NOTE:-Your questions will be answered FREE in this column. Enclose the heading of this column together with your question. your full name, birth date and correct address. For private reply send 25c and self-addressed stamped envelope. Address all communications to Abbe' Wallace, care of The Indianapolis Recorder, 518 Indiana Ave., Indianapolis, Indiana.

# Amusement

invented appliances and remedies that had brought relief to millions A visit to the store obligates no dies.

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gives a faithful print of the stockinged foot. Anyone is free to come in and get a print of his or her feet. Normal Arch Shoes Extreme pains have been taken, plenty of punch, action and ro.

according to Mr. Heidenreichs state- mance. Nell O'Day and Betsey ment, to design the 'Normal Arch' King Ross have the prinicpal fem-Shoes" so that they will give the inine roles. This play will start School's approval, he being the out standing Foot Authority in this country as well as Europe.

Mr. Heigenreich has followed right in the fotsteps of his father's as well as his grand father's store has been in the family for will feature. over 24 years, being operated under

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M. P.-Will I travel at any time Ans.: I think you are falling in his year, if so in what month and love. I see a romance ahead ending to what city? May the Lord bless in wedding bells. Congratulations you with health, success and happi- and best wishes. ness for the joy you bring for

Ans: You will travel sometime in woman next door to me? We canhe early summer and it appears not get along. I am going to buy to me that you will visit the World's some ball tickets, will I hit on it? Fair in Chicago, Illinois. I think Please help me out. I sure need you will contact a job in the Windy help for me and baby. City. I believe the good Lord will spare you many happy years and. successful ones too.

B. E. M.—Does my baby's daddy ever intend to do anything for him? contact money coming to you how-Ans.: Your baby's daddy will de Mr. Heidenreich of the Heids Foot nothing for the boy unless you keep Comfort Shop, 16th and Illinois Sts., right after him and see to it that a Shoe Store was serious when he he does. Don't let him get away out the question to a reporter who with things as easily as you are. had come in to ask him about the It is his duty to support this child,

"Yes," he said, "you would be astonished at the number of people who have suffered backaches and two will raise a family and be the two will raise a family and be the ast two years.

M. L. B.—For the last two years conditions have been in a bad way in regards to steady employment two will raise a family and be the and being able to meet financial Have

Ans.: Mildred will be the lucky have almost decided to store our shoes or foot appliances. Disorders girl. You will marry Lillian. You household goods. Please advise? of the feet, such as fallen arches, two will have lots of kids so don't

> S. M. B. - What shall I do to I believe you will be able to make change things and why do they act a fresh start the later part of the

year. Ans.: They don't know any better, that is why. A ray of sunlight

# Where You'll Find

dare devil stunts to romance and in its range the wrecks that strike Classes are now forming. diama. Colorful scenery and lots the shoals. Beginning Thursday of fun, laughter, and stunts in come- April 27, 28, 29th.

"Farewell To Arms" featuring Adolphe Menjou affords one the opportunity to see something militarning. Bob Bell is a star singer from branch became a teaching center istic as well as action and romance. starting Sunday.

Lightning" featuring Geo. O'Brien erwards. Broadcasting from making, College and Recreational and Frank Atkinson. This play has proper balance, and meet with Dr. Sunday and run for three days.

AT HILL'S INDIANA

"Should A Woman Tell" featuring Evelyn Brent and H. B. Warner will be a real treat starting Sunday foot work and shoe fitting. He says hat the 16th and Illinois Streets porting feature on the same bill

foot comfort work. Folks should River location for outdoor scenes be proud to have such a capable of this American epic. "The Con-

AT THE TRIANON

station WOWO. Popular demand on March 15 This play will run for three days has brought this entertainment to The second feature will be "Smoke will be 35c 'til 10:00 p. m., 40c aft- ary and Secondary subjects, Home- Ready for St. Paul

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Ans: I suggest that you store 10th street and are fast getting in your household goods and room for shape for a hard season. A practice a few months to cut down expenses. game has been arranged for Sunday April 23. Players are urged to get in touch with the manager at once. The fololwing new comers have agreed to terms: Toler, ss; Pope,

M. J. S .- Sir: After reading your 2b; Smiley, cf; Morris, c; Thomp enters the crystal which signifies advertisement of power I am asking son, out field; and these men show you is there any way for me to promise of early midseason form. get help quickly, finance is what mean. Oh, I need money so badly. Ans: Your only assistance will W. 10th St., Indianapolis, Ind. come to you in the form of wages ing money from any other source. Courses in Education earned. I cannot see you obtain-

L. W.-Does my husband like this

Ans.: Your next door neighbor

means nothing in your husband's

life. Don't nag your husband so

much. I cannot see you winning

any money on the ball tickets.

ever from your fathers estate.

F. W. B .- What kind of work, or

a success in life? Ans.: I believe you could make ent from any I have known. Seems a success of work along educationvery interested and devoted in me, al or religious lines. I believe you

could go high in either field.

# Adults Offered Free

tivities Council of the Mayor's committee, have worked out a program of adult education that puts before the people of Buffalo an unusual opportunity for self improvement. for a large number of young peopie and adults, but also providing work in the form of teaching posi-Oliver, Guy Kibbee, Julie Haydon tion for many well qualified men and Jed Prouty in Support of the and women, who are at present unemployed and without normal moans of support. Through the In the "Red Hairred Alibi," fea- State appropriation for the Buffalo Play houses will offer a varied turing Theodore von Eltz and Merna district 150 teaching positions are program of entertainment this week Kennedy we see a periscope that being filled There are teaching cen-From thrilling action, blood chilling sweeps the sea of life to catch with- ters in every section of the city;

> This program was started Monday, April 3rd, when four of Buffalo's branch Y. M. C. A. buildings housed the Adult Educational programs. Classes covering a wide variety of subjects were inaugurated Bobby Bell and his Dixiana Syn- at North Delaware, Humboldt, and cos will be the feature of the eve- South Park branches. West Side

Subjects being taught daily in Va. State Track Team the Trianon, Prices for admission these branches consist of: Element-Academic subjects, Ad-Algebra, Art, Business English,

chairman of the cimmittee. Beginning Sunday Tom Mix will CHICAGO, April 19.—(CNS)— composed of the following men: appear in "Destry Rides Again" Louis B. Anderson, the well-known Teddy Boyd, Frank Payne, Daniel Claudia Dell will co-star. Other fea- politician of the Second Ward, and Kent, Sam Madden, Theodore Johnthe name of Heid's. This name was Ann Harding and Richard Dix toselected since shoes are made from gether with other members of their
will be "Congorilla". Crooked Circle married sometime ago. Alderman J. H. Pittman, Romeo Lambert,

Mrs. Anderson was formerly the son, Zack Crewe, Sydney Estes, foot comfort man, and should never querors" is an original story by Program, April 28. Where? Mt. wife of Clifford D. Starks, owner of Zip Johnson Edward Branch, T. the American Giants.

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Virginia State will be represent-Zip JohnBlake, J. T. Butler, M. Jack-Lewis, Brown, and Oliver.